

Student Senate allocates \$10,000

SG funds former UCC programs



IN SPITE OF MUSHROOMING apartment complexes, Capitol construction and proposed new shopping malls, Tallahassee still retains some old-fashioned charm, as evidenced by this scene only one block from the FSU Law School. (Stevens)

By Gretchen Hastings

Student Senate has allocated \$10,000 to maintain developmental programs which have been discontinued due to recent cutbacks in staff and other support by the University Counseling Center (UCC).

The expenditure of the funds, allotted Wednesday night, is to be used for "outreach programs, not mental health counseling," according to student Sen. Hamden Baskin.

In a letter from UCC official Don Kelly, the Senate Organizations and Finance committee was told that FSU has less than minimal psychological support services. The proposed services, which will be offered exclusively to the university community, will fall into the categories of personal growth and self-awareness, and skill training groups, according to Kelly.

Because of the UCC cutbacks, the center has had to set a priority on individual and group counseling services, Student Affairs Coordinator Don Sanz said.

The programs paid for by the Senate will be separate from the UCC, but will be a part of Student Developmental Service, Baskin said. "Service programs will be designated,

evaluated and implemented by a team of graduate students who will be hired as graduate assistants with the funds appropriated," Sanz said. Direct supervision will be handled by Sanz, Kelly and faculty members in the Counseling and Human Systems Departments of FSU.

"We may have an evaluation of this type of student services done in the future to see if it is meeting student needs, possibly by someone from Health, Education and Welfare," Baskin said.

Personal growth and awareness programs to be offered include future groups, vocational exploration experiences, personal growth groups, interpersonal encounter groups, intensive marathons, minority programs, women's programs, transactional analysis groups, Gestalt groups, Adlerian groups and theme-centered interaction groups.

Skill experience programs planned include how to be a helping person, how to be an effective parent, basic and advanced human relations training in communication, problem solving and conflict resolution skills, an aggression laboratory and assertive behavior training.

Police continue Lee murder investigation

By John Stevens

On Thursday, May 16, Louise Spear Lee, a 27-year-old FSU graduate was walking her dog at the FSU farm when an as yet unknown attacker shot her and the animal to death.

Two days later, her body and that of her dog were found stuffed in the trunk of her car near Dog Lake.

Presently, the Leon County Sheriff's Department has a permanent investigation assigned to the case and Capt. Clarence Hooker of the FSU Police is still collaborating in the investigation.

While reluctant to discuss what steps are presently being taken in the investigation, only mentioning that both departments are still waiting for the results of certain lab tests, Hooker agreed to give an overview of the massive police effort that was kicked off immediately after the discovery of Lee's body.

"Because of some pretty fast investigation by the Sheriff's Department and some vegetation that was slammed into the trunk that was not native to the Dog Lake area, we were able to narrow down the scene of her death to the FSU Farm," Hooker said.

Hooker said the same morning that the murder was discovered, men from both departments were mobilized, including the entire Sheriff's Auxiliary.

Crime scene processing, as police term the search for clues, quickly developed into a grueling task with police officers shoulder to shoulder, frequently down on their hands and knees, laboriously searching the three huge meadows which make up the farm and a shallow pond also on the property. The actual site of the crime was finally narrowed down to a section of fence line separating the farm and the FSU golf course.

"FSU Police and the Sheriff's Department together used power saws, bush hooks, pitchforks and university dumptrucks to clear an area running along the fence line," Hooker said.

Using ten miles of string, police staked out the surrounding field into three-foot grids and then swept over them with metal detectors.

"In working the old washed out road (leading to the crime scene), once again we pulled crews out there working twelve hours a day and did the same thing," Hooker said.

One long fifty-yard strip and eight days later, police returned in force to the field with the belief that more evidence might be turned up around a nearby oak tree. A fifty-yard patch of brush "tall enough to hide a car in" was cleared out around the tree and again, the area was carefully combed for clues.

"At the same time, we had search teams checking out every power line and dirt road looking for evidence," Hooker said. "We also had people out there on motorcycles stopping people, showing them a picture of the victim and asking them particular questions."

Hooker said that police tried to interview everyone who had been to the farm that Thursday and all the people who work the 200 garden plots in the area. Detailed interviews with over 350 people who had some connection with the farm were then used in making graphs with overlays showing where everyone was at various times, Hooker explained.

"What happened at the farm happened at Dog Lake," Hooker said, referring to similar crime scene processing techniques. In addition to problems encountered by the metal detectors, which were covering ground that was littered with spent bullets and shell casings from recent

National Guard field exercises, SCUBA teams from both departments had to contend with ear infections from the stagnant water in Dog Lake.

Searching both areas, diving in Dog Lake, and wading in a nearby pond took "several thousand man-hours." And none of this footwork includes the time put in by an assisting helicopter that was "in the air from 11 a.m. until dark every day for the first two weeks," according to Hooker.

The field part of the investigation was relatively straight-forward. The human aspect was positively bizarre.

"This is the worst who-done-it I've ever been involved in," Hooker said. "We've been off on so many tangents. Many times, we thought we were on the verge of an arrest but it turned out to be a dead end."

One of the first twists in the murder case developed when police interviewed Lee's employers and were told that she had called in earlier on the day of the killing to say that she would be late for work due to car problems.

According to Hooker, her employers were certain that she had said she was calling from a gas station on St. Augusting Street. There is, however, no gas station or garage on that street.

Another problem in the investigation occurred after police interviewed a young man who had been jogging at the farm on the morning in question and had actually seen Lee and her dog. The witness convinced police that his story was true by his description of the victim and her clothing.

The witness told police that he had met a girl in one of the pastures who was also walking her dog and that, while they chatted, Lee walked by them. While he didn't get the

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CIA may have counterfeited US currency

The Detroit Free Press Congress.

reports that Senate investigators are looking into the potentially explosive charges that the CIA secretly counterfeited American currency in order to be able to finance covert activities without the knowledge of

The Free Press further states that staff members of the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations believe that most of this counterfeit money may have been diverted into the coffers

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Weather Underground probed

The US Justice Department has issued subpoenas for witnesses in its long-awaited investigation into activities involving Dr. Timothy Leary and the Weather Underground.

Researcher Michael Horowitz, the man who maintained Leary's extensive files and archives until they were seized by government agents last year, has been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in San Francisco on August 11th.

Other witnesses who reportedly have been subpoenaed included New York attorney John Doyle, a former Justice Department lawyer who once served as Leary's attorney; and Billy Hitchcock, an heir to the Gulf Oil fortune who turned state's evidence in an earlier federal probe.

The Federal investigation is coordinated by special US attorney Daniel Fromstein, a prosecutor from Washington,

D.C. who was an understudy to the government's radical-conspiracy expert, Guy Goodwin.

Leary was in San Francisco last month in Federal custody, and was seen entering and leaving the grand jury room.

The government's initial subpoena from Horowitz instructed him to bring all information, recordings, documents and other information relating to 39 listed individuals. Among those listed were Leary, former drug informer Dennis Martino who is now dead, and a number of members of the Weather Underground.

The government is reportedly interested in tracking down members of the Weather Underground who helped Leary escape from prison in 1970. The statute of limitations for prosecutions in that escape case expires in six weeks.

of organized crime.

Senator Henry Jackson, the chairman of the committee, has responded to the story by saying that "preliminary inquiries" are underway. Jackson says, however, that no hard evidence in the alleged scheme has been uncovered.

The Free Press, meanwhile, says that Senate investigators have been told by a military source that the CIA obtained virtually authentic engraved plates and printed up the money. That same source, the newspaper says, reports that the phony currency was illegally diverted to organized crime figures through an army colonel in Vietnam.

The Free Press claims that the CIA counterfeit scheme has been partially corroborated by an entirely indepen-

dent source: the newspaper says that an underworld "bad paper" expert — a dealer in counterfeit currency — has told the newspaper that he was invited to a meeting in Zurich three years ago of the world's leading counterfeit money dealers.

According to this "bad paper" expert, he was shown stacks of counterfeit US 100-dollar bills that were "perfect — works of art." The "bad paper" dealer reportedly told the Free Press: "I can spot bad money from across the room, but the only way I was able to spot this stuff was because some of the serial numbers were identical."

The Free Press says this second source was also told the counterfeit money was obtained through "an Army colonel in Vietnam."

Abbie Hoffman demands Justice Dept. files under Freedom of Information Act

Abbie Hoffman, of all people, has apparently demanded that the Justice Department turn over all their files on him under the new Freedom of Information Act.

A letter, reportedly written by Hoffman who is now an underground fugitive, has

been obtained and published by the Berkeley Barb.

In the letter, the writer makes a formal demand of the Attorney General under section 1900.3 of the federal code for all of the surveillance records concerning Hoffman.

The letter recalls incident

after incident in Abbie's career, dating back to 1964, when he claims to have been wiretapped or spied on by government agents. The writer demands not only all the files and records, but one-half of an American flag shirt which Abbie says was

turned off him by FBI agents in 1968.

The letter instructs Justice Department officials to forward Abbie's files to his New York attorney Gerald Lefcourt. Barb staff members say that the five-page, handwritten letter seems to be genuine because the handwriting and content appear to match Abbie's style perfectly.

US Army administers drug stronger than LSD

The US Army reports it has administered a hallucinogenic drug far more powerful than LSD to nearly 2500 volunteers.

The drug in question is known as "BZ"; and according to medical researchers familiar with the chemical, its effects last ten times longer than LSD.

Dr. Solomon Snyder, a professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at Johns Hopkins University, says that BZ last for 80 hours, compared to LSD which affects most users for about eight hours.

Solomon says that BZ is so potent that most users completely forget their hallucinogenic experience on the drug after they recover.

Says Solomon: "The Army's testing of LSD was just a sidishow compared to its use of BZ."

Army General Lloyd Fellenz has stated that the

hallucinogenic experiments were carried out at the Edgewood Arsenal in an effort to perfect potent

LSD-like gases which would produce acid-like trips to persons who merely inhaled the substance.



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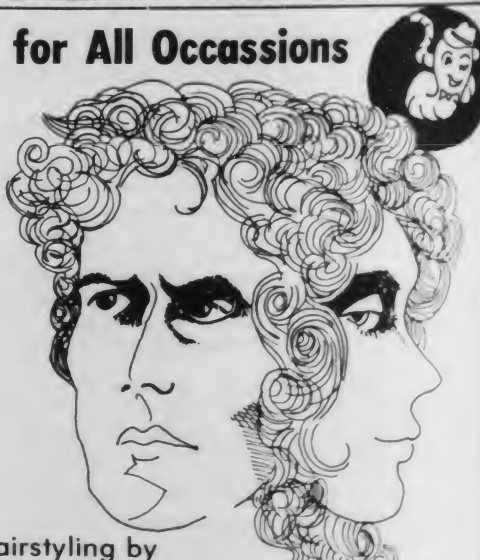
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WEATHER

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That is quite a feat when you consider July is our wettest month, averaging over eight and a half inches of rain. The poor rivers in Northwest Florida are just now starting to recuperate.

At any rate, we have settled back into a more normal weather pattern. Climatologically, the month of August is our second wettest month, and the first week is, overall, our warmest time of year. For now, about a 50 per cent chance of afternoon thundershowers and highs near 90 are in store.

Hooker said that the police had come across one man who, at first, seemed to be the suspect for sure. He admitted to having taken potshots at students at the farm with a small calibre weapon and had a large bag filled with soiled women's panties in his possession. "Just a deviant," Hooker said with a grimace.

During the investigation of the Dog Lake area, Hooker said that police had heard recurring stories of a man who lived in a tent somewhere in the surrounding woods. No sign of a new campsite was located and even the helicopter could not find any such man or his home. Nevertheless, he did exist and proved it by coming forth after a few weeks with a tantalizing tale.

The man told police that on Thursday afternoon, some black men were firing in the area of the lake. Unsure as to whether or not he was a target, he retreated to his hideout. Later, as he drove into town for an appointment on Dog Lake Road, he claimed that he saw the same men driving two separate vehicles, one matching the description of Lee's car.

When he got to town, he stopped to make a call and again noticed the two men. This time, however, they were both in the other vehicle. The witness told police that he hadn't thought much of it until he heard a radio report later in the day about the murder. This was impossible, of course, since the body wasn't discovered until Saturday.

"He consumed countless hours," Hooker said, recalling the time it took to search the man's campsite and interview all his friends.

Yet another strange episode occurred when a person, whom Hooker described as a VIP in town, walked into his office one day, laid a piece of paper with a name on Hooker's desk and solemnly told him that in a dream, he had spoken to Lee and she had told him the name of her murderer.

Maybe the guy was trying to tell me something in his own way, you know," Hooker said. "What was I supposed to do, wad it up and throw it away?"

The name on the paper was another dead end. Shaking his head, Hooker said, "In this job, you've got to deal with people on several levels."

One time during the course of the investigation, Hooker recalled sitting with his partner parked off a main street, both of them depressed about the lack of solid leads.

"I just happened to look up and this car passed by with a frizzy-haired blonde in it with a white German Shepherd," Hooker said.

Following the car through heavy traffic, they pulled up behind it as the blonde got out to go into a building. The screech of tires from the police car made the blonde turn and face them. The blonde had a beard.

"We have worked on this case like I have never worked on a case in my life," Hooker said. Then remembering the latest double murder at the Hilton, he sighed and said, "Tallahassee is coming of age."

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NCSW Elects Clay

Juanita Clay, a doctoral student at Florida State, has been elected vice chairman of the Commission on Societal Problems of the National Conference of Social Welfare.

Mrs. Clay, a graduate student in counseling and human systems, was elected by the 13,000 membership of attorneys, social workers, educators and professionals in the field of public health.

A native of Welch, W. Va., Mrs. Clay has been active in the field of social work for the past 10 years. She was the executive director of the Urban League in Anderson, Ind. and founded and directed the Group Treatment Home for Adolescent Girls in Ft. Wayne. She received the bachelor's degree at West Virginia State College and the master's at Indiana University.

Jim Carr Leaves Financial Aid

Dr. Jim Carr, director of student financial affairs at Florida State, has been appointed regional director of the American College Testing program (ACT). He will assume his new position Aug. 25.

A search committee, headed by Judy Coryell, has been formed to screen applicants for Carr's position.

As director of one of 14 regional offices in the U.S., Carr will be responsible for the administration of ACT programs, which include institutional research, student financial assistance, career counseling and the administration of the American College Test and the Medical College Admissions Test.

Carr joined the Florida State staff in 1971 as assistant director of admissions. He became director of student financial affairs in 1972, a position that was expanded early this year to include director of student support programs.

WFSU-FM to Air Talk

National Public Radio coverage of an address by Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki before the National Press Club will be broadcast locally. Miki's address, coinciding with the 30th anniversary of the atomic bomb drop on Hiroshima, is expected to focus on Japan's economic and military posture in the post-Vietnam period. The one-hour program, including a question and answer period with the Washington Press Corps, will be broadcast live on WFSU-FM on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 1 p.m.

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A THOUSAND DOLLARS SAVED IS A THOUSAND DOLLARS EARNED — Suggestions by nurses from the University Health Center can't be measured in the traditional pennies. Vice President for Administration Homer Fisher is presenting a check to Ms. Ann Maxwell, whose suggestion to the State Awards Committee will save the Health Center an estimated \$3336 annually in laundry bills. Looking on are Ms. Shirley Rushing, another Health Center R.N. and also a previous award winner, and Ms. Louise Youngblood, director of nurses at the Health Center.

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EDITORIAL**Priorities need re-examination**

By and large, most of the publicity surrounding sports at FSU is directed at the intercollegiate portion of the Athletic Department. Yet, there is another athletic entity on campus which serves the majority of students, but receives the least recognition along with the poorest facilities.

The Intramurals Department accommodates approximately 11,000 students each year. This figure may represent some overlap in different sports, but it cannot be denied that a substantial number of students engage in intramural activities. However, the Intramurals Department operates on a shoestring budget allocated annually by Student Government.

Two years ago, the Recreation Council was created for the purpose of upgrading and expanding FSU's recreational facilities. It has been a sad fact of life that FSU's recreational offerings were not on a par with other universities of comparable size. It was hoped that the Recreational Council would coordinate different resources and reverse this situation.

Unfortunately, this was not the case. There has been little if any improvement of recreational facilities, although \$600,000 has been found to build a fieldhouse extension at Campbell Stadium for the football team.

Consequently, the Intramurals Department has been forced to continue providing activities with a minimum amount of funds and people power.

There are many people in the university community who enjoy participating in athletic events and have no other way to do so except through the intramurals program. It would seem that the administration would realize the educational value of the program and place a greater emphasis on the expansion of its facilities.

We would like to congratulate the Intramurals Department for the job it has done and encourage the administration to reconsider its priorities towards FSU athletics.

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**In search of a new way**

In the fifties, America's youth was on the road. During the sixties, they were in the streets. In the seventies, they are in search of a new way to travel. So far, their attempts have been woefully unsuccessful.

The fifties have been described as a time of moderation and contentment. But it was also a time which was underscored by rumbles of discontent provided by the bohemian beatniks. Elvis Presley and rock and roll were developing a unique movement and sounds which eventually spilled over into the electrified cities. There was a feeling that something different was in the air and that America's one dimensional society was about to be tested.

The sixties proved to be the test.

During the sixties, every phase of American life came under critical and often radical analysis. It was the common pastime to hurl acidic barbs at the elusive but ever pervasive "establishment." Often, the vocal discord resulted in more than just colorful words, with violent confrontations becoming typical occurrences. Action and activism were the key words of the sixties. America was in motion — no one was quite sure in what direction, but that was a secondary consideration. Authors and philosophers heralded the coming of a new Renaissance in American history and said that the apocalyptic age of Aquarius was at hand.

The optimism and the activism became short-lived emotions as the Chicago convention, along with the Kent State massacre, clouded visions of the ruling class being brought to its knees. By the summer of 1972, "The Movement" was dead or, at best, in deep reclusion.

The radicals and flower children of the sixties are now wandering in the Promised Land, a disbanded army, desperately trying to figure out what went wrong with Woodstock Nation.

Instead of peace, love and happiness mixed in with a few well-placed right ons, the watchwords of the seventies are: where now? No longer do we have the prophets of the movement who provide all the answers in a moments notice — Karl Marx is dead.

We are now without any radical analysis or insight into the current political works. Former insurrectionists are in search of a quicker way to finance their new LTD's.

The younger generation which was to inherit the new consciousness and transform American culture is currently star-struck with nostalgia and bitten deeply by juvenile crime. We are stuck with a tangle-foot in Jerry Ford and a flustered Congress to decide national policy. The future looks bleak and forboding.

Where now?

Certainly, the answer is not easy. Very possibly, there is none. The end of the American Dream could be at hand. However, it would be a grave error to cast aside all hope for the resurgence of radicalism in America and the creation of a humanistic culture.

A.W.O.L.

By Mike Brennan

It is necessary for individuals to again start to explore and establish alternative life-styles. Much of what was offered in the sixties was useful, but now must be re-examined and modified to become workable. But most important of all, it is necessary for people to start to recognize again that they do make a difference and that their lives do not have to be mired in bureaucratic shallowness. In other words, it is time for people to trust and support each other in a search for a more meaningful existence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Election**

Editor:

Well in advance of the 1976 nominations, but perhaps with far too little time to spare, we must look to the emergence of a suitable candidate for the presidency. Mediocrity, at best, has for too long been handed down to us. We are given the opportunity to accept a candidate chosen by a party for the sake of the party, not necessarily for the good of our country.

We now desperately need a giant. A leader who is strong, resourceful, wise and politically astute. He does

not have to be a big name. Do you suppose that any one of the current crop of aspirants, especially those with the big names has anything spectacular to offer? Please consider carefully ... what talents, what capabilities, do they have? Bluff, semantics, politicianism?

If we are again willing to settle, rather than select, the restoration of our economic, social and international good health will not be quickly realized. Apathy can be our undoing. For this next presidential election we must seek a man who is not a run-of-the-mill politician.

Michael S. Beck

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Editor:

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How do you feel about the political power presently controlling Tallahassee and Leon County? Did you ever wish that there was some way you as a student could have a voice in city and county government?

This fall, Student Government and numerous social work students in SOK 412 will be initiating a Voter Awareness Drive to register more students as voters in this area. But we need plenty of

The SG Page is done by Coulter, of the Student Government organizations have accepted announcements of upcoming interest. Deadline for material p.m. every Wednesday.

You really can't believe all of that nonsense

Editor

Come now Mr. Friedman, you really can't believe all of that nonsense you espouse!

Certainly the problems you mentioned exist — I don't deny it. But I think the "system" can work. Of course, one way to solve the crime problem would be to jettison the current societal and governmental institutions and institute a "dictatorship over the proletariat" as in the USSR, but there are other rather unfortunate side effects. The other problems are similarly soluble — but the efficiency and effectiveness of this and other radical changes is not worth the egregious cost. I submit that the US is up to the task of solving its problems without gross institutional change.

And I never said that we weren't wrong in our endeavors in Southeast Asia (though I basically agree with that statement) — I simply noted that the North Vietnamese imperialists were far closer to emulating the Nazis. But as to the question of free elections, there are a number of relevant points:

1. Neither the US nor South Vietnam signed the accords, so it is fatuous to suggest that they were bound by them.

2. Both the US and South Vietnam wanted UN supervision of the elections — the failure to include this provision was one of the reasons for the US and South Vietnam rejecting them. And to suggest that North Vietnam would hold free (in our sense of the word) elections is inane — the nationalist leaders in North Vietnam either fled or disappeared shortly after its independence. It's rather axiomatic that Ho Chi Minh would "win."

3. The USSR had little interest in elections, and made it clear to the US that there would be no "free" elections in North Vietnam, North Korea or East Germany.

But even if South Vietnam had agreed to elections and then had backed out, it wouldn't justify the North Vietnamese aggression and imperialism against South Vietnam. The refusal to participate simply reflected reality — such as South

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vietnam's cognizance of the unfortunate non-communist legislators in North Vietnam who disappeared in droves. Unfortunately, North Vietnam is hardly a utopian, democratic state.

For better or for worse, your definition of unemployment is not quantifiable and thus is useless. Certainly unemployment causes much hardship, but it's rather impossible to measure: why not 25 per cent? Or 30 per cent? Or 40 per cent? Though an inaccurate measure of a nation's welfare, at least the "unemployment rate" can be quantified.

And Neal, you really shouldn't be so simplistic about monopolization. "Oil Slick" Corporation won't go out of business instantaneously by losing some money. And your figure of a 130 per cent rise for Exxon's profits is very misleading — if Exxon made \$1 million in 1973 and \$11 million in 1974, the percentage increase in 1000! Thus the question is how much they received on their investment. The oil companies made windfall profits from oil in the pipeline when the Arabs raised the prices — they simply raised the price for that oil, and "raked in the profit." This shot the percentage up. But I submit that the oil companies are not the only corporations and companies around. As an aggregate, businesses only make in the neighborhood of five or so per cent on their investments — hardly obscene profits by most standards.

So Neal, I suggest that ignorance and silliness lie not with me, but with you.

Doug Bandow

Care for animals

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to make an appeal to those people who own a dog or a cat. I have been here less than one year, and yet it was "necessary" for me to care for three stray dogs for a day or two, and a cat for almost six months, which lives outside by Rogers Hall.

Just yesterday, I was forced to bring a young, black pup to the Animal Shelter. The pup had wandered around campus for three days before I "adopted" him. There was nothing in either The Flambeau or The Democrat under Lost and Found. This puppy will have a "stay of execution" for only five days. If the Animal Shelter doesn't hear from the owner, it must be destroyed. This is not a pleasant thought to me.

I ask all pet owners to take better care and to watch out for their dog as they walk around campus. All too often someone will leave a dog to wait outside, or the dog is expected to walk freely as the owner talks to a friend. This is simply being careless. It is so easy for the dog, especially young dogs, to wander off a bit, be frightened by all the people going to and from class and, eventually, become lost. Please be more careful.

To those who take a pet with full knowledge that at the end of school year they cannot take it home — this is most cruel to the animal who trusted you, and neither I nor the animal you let wander can forgive you.

Having a pet is a responsibility and a privilege and, once this responsibility is accepted, it becomes a commitment. Please live up to your commitments.

M.E. Kapp

Young Democrats: Your Party Needs You

Interested in having a stronger voice in the Democratic Party?

Why not consider joining the FSU Young Democrats?

They'll be meeting tomorrow in Room 346 of the Union at 7 p.m. and will be looking for a big attendance.

Tomorrow night's meeting is mandatory for past members, since representatives will be elected to the State Executive Committee.

Become more active in your party! Join the FSU Young Democrats, and help make it a better system.

Make Your Voice Heard

How do you feel about the political power presently controlling Tallahassee and Leon County? Did you ever wish that there was some way you as a student could have a voice in city and county government?

This fall, Student Government and numerous social work students in SOK 412 will be initiating a Voter Awareness Drive to register more students as voters in this area. But we need plenty of



workers to make our project a reality.

Anyone interested in developing the Voter Awareness Drive is asked to contact Bill Jones, Student Government Cabinet, Room 321 of the Union as soon as possible.

The SG Page is done each Monday by Sandee Coulter, of the Student Government Cabinet. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest. Deadline for materials to be submitted is 5 p.m. every Wednesday.

SG Round-Up

Volunteers Needed

Now that the "Professional Quarter" has come to an end, many students will find themselves with little to do, and plenty of time to devote to FSU activities.

If you're one of these students, why not help the FSU Consumers'

Association prepare Consumer Cards for students this fall.

If you can devote one hour per day, week, or month, they can use you to talk with merchants in person, or by phone. Just come by Room 324 in the Union, or call 644-1811.

LPO Tubing Weekend

It's time once again for another tubing weekend. So grab your suit and tube and head on over to the Leisure Program Office (LPO) and sign up.

This Sunday, August 10, LPO will sponsor the tubing trip down the Ichetucknee River, a spring-fed flowing river that has recently become part of the state park system.

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The actual on-river tubing time will be approximately three hours. Some inner tubes will be available, and participants will be able to rent tubes for a nominal fee.

The cost of the trip will be \$5 per person, with transportation provided by LPO.

Because of the large number of tubers at FSU, but limited number of available spaces, sign-up must be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Drop by Room 238 of the FSU Student Union, or call LPO at 644-6710, for reservations. But do it today — tomorrow might be too late.

CPE: the University Within the University

Are you ready to get away from the old regimented forms of education? Then why not experiment with



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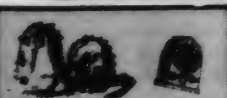
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Take the time to stop by the CPE office in Room 251 of the University Union, or call 644-6577, and let us know how you feel.

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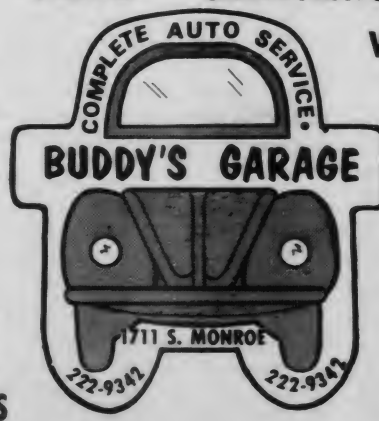
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'Waiting for Godot' was worth waiting for

By David Peck

What can you really expect from a university production of that most famous of all absurdist plays — "Waiting for Godot"? Really? Let us be honest. The cast is going to be too young to carry the roles for one thing, right? And it is going to be heavy because everyone knows that this is a deep, intellectual play.

As a result, it is going to be hard to understand, and we will all have to choose

review

between feeling stupid or superior to the half-baked avant-gardists who have conspired to confuse, and finally bore us. The very best we might hope for is weird. Believe it?

Don't believe it. Absurdist theatre at its best makes its way to the mind by way of the guts, and director Bo Walker, abetted by an unusually fine cast, succeeded in finding the proper route in the most recent School of Theatre studio production.

The genius of "Godot" is that it combines, in equal amounts, the universal and the specific. Samuel Beckett

managed to write a play about everyone which does not, at the same time, fall into the trap of being about no one in particular. He used a setting, a simple country road with a tree, which is real enough without limiting us to a certain locale. Walker and his technicians and actors recognized this and gave us a set, situation and characters which were at once both real and timeless. Leonard Darby's rope sculpture tree was almost a sixth character in the drama — eternally suspended in a manner that seemed to defy physical law, impassive and somehow tying Gogo and Didi to their ever-hopeless-ever-hopeful waiting. Careful lighting made the most of the gaunt shadows thrown by the sculpture without, at the same time, forcing us to squint to see the actors.

Best of all, the actors were worth seeing. For "Godot" to work, the cast must convince us that we are in the presence of real people. Well made plays may get by on plot, mysteries on suspense, and farces on pure comic energy, but the heart of "Godot" is in the humanity of its characters. Let it lapse for a moment and the fact that two men are waiting for

someone who never comes will become totally meaningless. Beckett's play makes a statement about our lives on the most profound level, a level where it is impossible to communicate with ciphers.

Moses Goldberg as Estragon and Ivan Rodriguez as Vladimir enveloped the audience almost instantly in the warth of the relationship between them. The impulse is to say that they were perfectly suited to their roles both physically and temperamentally. The truth is that they found the truth in their characters and gave it to us as they would give a part of themselves.

Estragon and Vladimir lived for the space of two hours, under their gnarled and strangely ethereal tree. They did their best to kill the time that separated them from nightfall and sleep. Together, they met Pozzo and Lucky (Don Verbocy and Elaine Souda), a bizarre pair who provided a temporary diversion. Together, they sought ways to make life a

little less uncomfortable. Occasionally, they argued. More often they laughed, and altogether they waited — for Godot.

Godot, of course, did not come. As evening ended at the close of each act, a boy (Marisue Daley) who seemed as young and unspoiled as the tree was old and twisted, came and heralded the not coming of Godot — the coming instead of the moon, the night and, again, the waiting day.

Somewhere along the way, they gently tricked us. By the end/beginning, we were waiting with them — knowing, of course, that Godot was not coming, but thinking that waiting was not so bad a way to pass the time after all. Especially considering the alternatives.

Only during the last few moments of the play did the conspiracy to wait begin to slip somewhat as Estragon slept and Vladimir began to analyze — perhaps a bit too philosophically — his situation. The emphasis shifted

somewhat too abruptly from "being" to "thinking about being," but the lapse was a brief one and ended just as abruptly when Estragon awoke.

In the end, the play was so successful that it made it clear that watching even so fine a production of "Waiting


for Godot" is just something we do while waiting for Godot. I cannot, at the moment, think of a better way to spend the time.

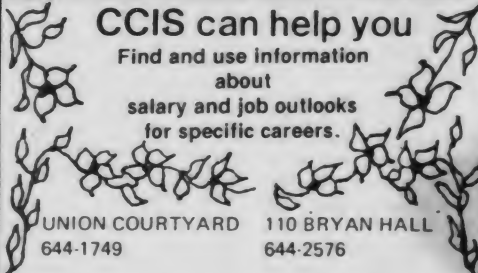
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Cartoonists sued by Disney

(ZNS) Three cartoonists with the former "Air Pirates" comic books are scheduled to appear in court today to defend themselves against the Walt Disney empire.

The three are Bobby London, Ted Richards and Dan O'Neill, the latter the creator of the "Odd Bodkins" strip which once appeared in more than 350 newspapers each day.

The Disney corporation claims that "Air Pirates" employed unfair competition by using such Disney characters as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy in highly X-rated comic episodes. As a result, Disney lawyers are suing the three for \$700,000 in damages for alleged copyright infringement.

O'Neill reports that Disney lawyers offered to settle the entire affair out of court if the cartoonists signed an agreement that they were guilty of copyright violations, and agreed to pay an \$85,000 fine. According to O'Neill, Disney attorneys said the fine — although announced publicly — would not actually have to be paid.

O'Neill and the two others rejected the offer, he says, although two other parties to the suit agreed to the terms.

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Coaches, players think so

Seminole football fortune: Is this the year?

By Dave Bedingfield

Optimism. Extreme optimism.

That's the mood of the people involved with getting Florida State football back on a winning track after two disastrous years in which only one game was won; two years when FSU was everybody's patsy, from VPI to Auburn and everyone in between.

But this could be the year when the Seminoles turn things around.

"We will win half of our games if we get no breaks at all," says FSU assistant coach Gene McDowall, "and if we do get some breaks and stay healthy we can win seven or eight and conceivably go to a bowl."

A bowl? After two years of 1-21? Well, read on.

The 'Noles had one of their greatest recruiting years ever, according to everyone we talked to, and this, coupled with the large number of returning lettermen, should form the nucleus of a winning football team. Not just a competitive team, a winning one.

FSU lost only three starters on both its offensive and defensive squads, and those returning should be one year smarter and better.

Leon Bright returns. Larry Key returns. Steve Mathieson, Jimmy Black, Greg Johnson, Bobby Jackson, Mike Shumann; all showed flashes of brilliance last year, and all return.

Bright averaged 4.9 yards every time he carried the ball last year as a freshman, and bigger things are expected of him this year.

Black and Mathieson will compete with Clyde Walker for the quarterback spot, with Walker, a good short passer, probably having the edge after this year's spring drills.

Greg Johnson is a defensive tackle who most people think is a genuine All-America candidate, and he should anchor a much improved defensive squad.

The architect of all this is head coach Darrell Mudra, recruited from Western Illinois before last year to turn the Seminoles around. Many feel he succeeded in doing just that last year, even though his team won only one game.

And the holes that existed last year have been plugged or so he and his assistants think.

Mudra has made a career of turning losing college football programs into winning ones, doing just that at every place he's been hired.

He does it by getting more out of his players than the players knew they had in the first place; by gaining an insight into what makes a particular football squad play its best, using a minimum amount of criticism and a maximum amount of encouragement and constructive instruction.

The reason most often given for the fantastic recruiting year the Seminoles had is the selling job Coach Mudra did with the 'Noles of last year.

They all believe Mudra and his staff are turning FSU football around, and they convinced numerous prospects

who were leaning in other directions to come to FSU.

Any psychologist will tell you the first hurdle in achieving something is

convincing yourself that you are good enough, and Mudra has certainly done this at Florida State. His players believe in him, and subsequently, in themselves.

So things seem to be looking up for Mudra and the Seminoles. Thirty nine returning lettermen, a great

group of incoming freshmen, and a schedule much more conducive to winning than last year's monster should mean at least a break even season.

But Mudra is aiming for more than that. This should be the year when Seminole football fortunes are, indeed, put back on the right track.

SPORTS

Former Dolphins gain first win

The former Miami Dolphin trio of Jim Kiick, Larry Csonka, and Paul Warfield combined for 195 yards total offense to lead the Memphis Southmen to a 27-26 victory over Jacksonville in the WFL opener for both teams.

Kiick scored a touchdown with 38 seconds left to play to give the Southmen a 27-20 lead, but Jacksonville quarterback George Mira then engineered a last second drive that produced a 38 yard scoring pass to Dennis Hughes.

But the Southmen defense stopped Tommy Reamon a foot short of the goal on the action point try to preserve the win.

Csonka gained 96 yards on 18 carries for the Southmen, Kiick amassed 46 on fifteen tries, and Warfield caught three passes for 53 yards.

In other WFL action Saturday the Chicago Wind was defeated by the Birmingham Vulcans 10-0 and Philadelphia gave head coach Willie Wood, the first black head coach in pro football, an opening day win, 21-15 over the Hawaiians.

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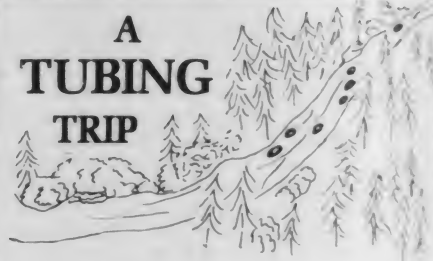
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Regent predicts centers' approval

Approval of a \$50 million State University System (SUS) construction proposal for mass seating centers was predicted to be "overwhelm-

ing" by Tallahassee member of the Board of Regents Fred Parker Tuesday.

The plan will be considered by the regents Sept. 8 in Miami. Chancellor E.T. York, who supports the construction of the center, said that he has not polled the nine regents' feelings on the matter, "but the plan seems to be moving along."

Parker, chairperson of the facilities committee, said the panel plans to present a resolution "for action" if a revenue study is completed by then, and Bond Division Director Arnold Greenfield said he thinks it will be.

"I would expect that the resolution would be accepted overwhelmingly," Parker said in an interview with The Tallahassee Democrat.

If the regents approve it, then the proposal must be affirmed by the Cabinet acting in the capacity of the State Board of Education. Parker said he foresees no problem in that stage of the plan's implementation either.

"I would think they'd approve of this one," Parker said. "They've gone along with the same kind of proposals in the past, as when the student unions at the (older universities) were built."

Approximately half the money has been collected from past bond issues, which

were backed by student fees. The other half would be collected in the same manner.

Parker said his committee will draw the resolution as soon as he has a "formal statement" from Greenfield on details such as interest rates and the exact amount that can be borrowed.

"The bonds could be sold in about 30 days," he said. "We should get cracking soon (on the center)."

Methods of allocating the money are being considered by the regents staff and some recommendation is expected at the Miami meeting. York has proposed dividing the funds on the basis of enrollment, but some of the university presidents contest the fairness of that plan.

The Gainesville Sun has reported that six of the Regents favor the plan, while two are non-committal and one was unavailable for comment.

Jack McGriff of Gainesville, Parker, Burke Kibler of Lakeland, E.W. Hopkins of Pensacola, J.J. Daniel of Jacksonville and BOR chairperson Marshall Criser of Palm Beach were said to favor the plan. Chester Ferguson of Tampa and James Gardner of Fort Lauderdale were reportedly against the proposal. Marshall Harris of Miami was unavailable for comment.



Anti-pay raise citizens look to charter amendment

In the wake of last week's 3-2 decision by the City Commission to vote itself a pay raise equal to that of Leon County Commissioners, a group of irate Tallahasseeans met Monday and voted to seek a referendum that would eliminate the raise.

City Commissioners, who now make \$7100 a year, would draw \$16,175 starting Oct. 1 if the referendum movement fails. Approximately 3500 of Tallahassee's voters will have to sign the petitions, which will start circulating today, that will require city commissioners to hold a referendum in which all voters in Leon County could kill the raise.

Organizers of Concerned Citizens for Responsible Government were so incensed by the commission's actions, which came on the heels of recent Congressional pay raises, that they originally intended to start a recall campaign to oust the three commissioners who voted in favor of the raise — Mayor Johnny Jones, Ben Thompson and James Ford. An attorney

informed the group, however, that while the commissioners' actions might be objectionable, they were legal.

In addition to an amendment to the city charter which would roll back the raises, the referendum would include two other amendments requiring a four-fifths vote by commissioners on any future pay raise proposals plus approval by a majority of city voters, and disallowing commissioners from taking advantage of any such raise while they were in office.

Much to the chagrin of the Concerned Citizens, they were told that, even if enough signatures are gathered for a referendum and a majority of ballots were cast in favor of the rollback, the commissioners could still re-amend the charter and get their raise.

Presently, efforts are underway to see if a court injunction can be obtained to stop the raise from going into effect in October.

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New allegations made in RFK murder case

Bizarre new allegations in the Robert Kennedy assassination case are surfacing in the midst of a \$1 million slander trial currently underway in Los Angeles.

The civil suit in question involves the Reverend Oliver "Jerry" Owen. Owen is a fundamentalist minister who was fired from his job as a television show host shortly

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after Robert Kennedy was assassinated in 1968.

Owen was fired by station KCOP, allegedly because he

was linked to a possible conspiracy plot against RFK. Owen told Los Angeles police after the assassination that

he had picked up Sirhan Sirhan and two other hitchhikers the day before Kennedy was killed and had given the three hitchhikers a ride to the Ambassador Hotel.

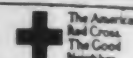
Owen further stated that one of the other hitchhikers he picked up with Sirhan was a woman in a polka dot dress — a description which matched with eyewitness accounts that Sirhan was accompanied by a polka-dotted woman moments before he fired shots at

Senator Kennedy.

During the slander trial this week, a Los Angeles rancher testified that he saw Owen in the company of Sirhan about a week prior to the assassination. In addition, the rancher stated that Owen suddenly came into substantial wealth just prior to the assassination, and was seen carrying 20 to 30 \$1000 bills in his pockets.

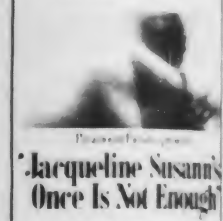
The court then ordered Los Angeles police officials to produce all files they

maintained on Owen. A police department commander responded by saying that the records would not be turned over to the court.



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Jury serves subpoenas

Radical sports activists Jack and Micki Scott have been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, which allegedly is investigating the Patty Hearst case.

The Scotts rented a Pennsylvania farmhouse last summer which the FBI says was used by Patty and her SLA comrades, Bill and Emily Harris. The Scotts have denied any criminal activity.

Micki Scott is to appear before the grand jury today, while Jack Scott is to appear on Sept. 4.

Jack Scott says he has retained radical attorney William Kunstler, while Micki Scott reports she has retained attorney Marge Ratner.

The subpoenas were served on the Scotts this week by 12 US marshals in Portland,

Oregon. The Scotts, who are living on a commune near Portland with basketball star Bill Walton, believe that the way in which the subpoenas were served indicates that Walton's phone is tapped.

Jack Scott says he was phoned by Micki at the commune and had agreed over the phone to meet her at a specific location in downtown Portland. The Scotts say that when they met there, the 12 federal marshals appeared "out of nowhere" and handed them the subpoenas. The Scotts believe the only way their location could have been learned is through a telephone tap.

The US Attorney in Harrisburg, S. John Cottone, who is reportedly directing the SLA probe, has stated publicly that he is determined to get indictments against "unnamed persons" for harboring fugitives.

Student's release is delayed in Argentina

The release from prison of Olga Talamante — a young, former University of California student who has been jailed in Argentina — has been unexpectedly delayed.

Talamante was arrested in Argentina last November on charges of possible subversion under Argentina's newly imposed martial law. She was expected to be released and returned to the United States on July 10 after spending eight months in prison.

However, her attorney, Leonard Weinglass, reports that an Argentine court has decided to delay Talamante's release pending a new review of evidence seized in the case. Weinglass says that an Argentine federal court is looking into the possibility that guns allegedly seized at Talamante's home had been planted by police.

Weinglass warns that the new delay threatens his client with a much longer prison term. The attorney says that the political

situation in Argentina is highly unstable, pointing out that Talamante's first lawyer was assassinated in Argentina shortly after he accepted the case.

Weinglass believes a right-wing take-over could delay Talamante's release indefinitely.

The U.S. embassy in Buenos Aires has confirmed allegations made earlier by attorney Weinglass that US officials virtually ignored Talamante's arrest for seven months. The embassy, in response to a request from California Senator Alan Cranston, now admits it failed to interview Talamante's attorney or even to review medical documents confirming that she had been tortured.

Researchers say they have photos of Loch Ness monster

Researchers at the Boston Academy of Sciences have returned from Scotland with what may be top secret mug shots of the famous Loch Ness monster.

The Academy is said to have obtained convincing underwater photos of "Nessie" when its research team visited the fabled Loch Ness

Lake several weeks ago.

The monster, who made its first film debut in 1934 when a vacationing London surgeon snapped its picture, is said to be a giant sea creature much like those that swam the oceans millions of years ago.

Robert Needleman, the executive director of the

Academy, says the pictures the research team shot will not be full length portraits of Nessie since the creature is "30 to 40 feet long and the peat in the Loch Ness is too thick to capture the whole monster on film."

The prestigious Boston Academy says it will withhold its findings on the Loch Ness monster until they are presented to a panel of scientists during the month of October.

Man acquitted on prostitution charge

A Massachusetts court has ruled that only women can be arrested as prostitutes.

A district court in Brockton acquitted a 31-year-old married man, Frederick Doane, on charges of accepting money for sex. The court ruled that prostitution laws pertain only to females.

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Voter drive to begin in fall

By John Stevens

"Vote and the choice is yours. Don't vote and the choice is theirs."

This little saying in a Voter's Guide put out by the Florida Secretary of State is

being taken to heart by Bill Jones, a Student Government cabinet coordinator, and four fellow students in a social work class who are gearing up for a Voter Awareness Drive to begin in

the fall quarter.

"We want to teach the voters how to make sure their legislators are really being responsive and not let them get away with ambiguity," Jones said.

With some guidance from the National Student Lobby and financial assistance from Student Government, Jones and others in the drive are inviting various organizations ranging from Common Cause to the Black Student's Union to supply them with issues that they would like to see addressed.

Using the drive as a sort of clearinghouse, interest groups would be able to channel their concerns to potential voters and would have access to a master list detailing how various legis-

lators had voted on issues in the past which concern the groups.

While the drive is concerned with voters knowing the facts, it is also preparing a registration drive to parallel the awareness effort. According to Jones, tentative negotiations have begun with Wilma Sullivan, Leon County Elections Supervisor, to get a registrar to come on campus or to have some students deputized as registrars, thereby making it more convenient for students to register.

Jones said that attempts would also be made to bring candidates in upcoming elections to campus to address students on a regular basis.

FPIRG survey prices groceries

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) is currently compiling a summer grocery pricing survey, according to FSU chapter president Steve Johnson.

For six consecutive weeks, FPIRG volunteers have been monitoring prices in 13 Tallahassee supermarkets. The 53 items being surveyed are divided into four categories: fruits and vegetables, canned goods and staples, meats and poultry, and household items.

Johnson noted that the survey was small due to the limited number of volunteers in FPIRG. The group meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room 334 Union and Johnson urges anyone who would like to work in public interest research to attend the meetings.

FPIRG makes up one part of the Student Consumer Union, which is now planning a consumer handbook for students.

"The University of Florida had about 65 volunteers working on their student handbook. The Student Consumer Union would like as many students to help in the organization of information in this project," Johnson said.

Production of the handbook is scheduled to start this fall. The grocery pricing survey will be included in the publication.

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noon thunderstorms likely, with better than a 50-50 chance of the heavenly teardrops weeping upon you. If it seems like there's been a lot of rain this year, it's because there has been. I don't want to imply that it's been wet or anything, but if we didn't get another drop of rain from now until Dec. 31, we would still be above normal for the entire year. For the record, we still have 146 days to go. In case you're interested (I don't really care if you are or not), the record yearly rainfall was 104.18 inches back in 1964, and we have had around 64 inches already.



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REGISTRATION for this weekend's Ichucknee tubing trip will continue through tomorrow in the Leisure Program Office, Room 238 Union. The cost of the trip is \$5. Further information is available through LPO at 644-6710.

THE U.S.-CHINA People's Friendship Association will sponsor a film on sports in China titled "Friendship First, Competition Second" Sunday at 7:30 in the United Ministries Center. Admission to the film is free.

A WATER SKI CLINIC jointly sponsored by the Leisure Program Office and the FSU Ski Club, will be offered this and next weekend at the Seminole Reservation. The cost of the clinic, which will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday and noon on Sunday, is \$1. Further information is available at either 644-6710 or 576-2535.

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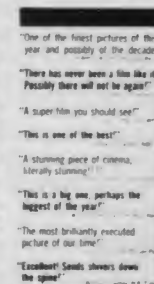


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EDITORIAL**Pay increase
moves citizens**

Tallahassee citizens don't care much about voting, but they surely become indignant when city officials give themselves pay raises.

By a 3-2 vote, the City Commission last week increased its salaries by \$9,000 in order to make its pay equal to that received by county commissioners. Since the vote, a group of irate citizens have decided to work for the passage of a referendum which would amend the city charter and wipe out the pay raises. The proposed referendum also includes provisions which would require a four-fifths vote of the commission for any future salary changes and stipulate that no commissioner could receive a pay increase during the term in office in which he voted for it.

It was somewhat surprising that the commissioners voted for the raise, particularly in view of the overwhelming disapproval voiced by citizens at public hearings which were held prior to the final balloting. Now, the commission finds itself in even hotter water than before with Tallahassee citizens, who before the referendum proposal was introduced were seeking a recall of all commissioners who voted in favor of the boost.

Few can defend the salary increase and we would be the last to try. The City of Tallahassee has enough financial woes without commissioners voting themselves pay hikes. Certainly, it would be nice if all of us could vote ourselves salary raises whenever we thought our standard of living might be dipping a little. And, one can safely assume that the commissioners knew very well what the position paid before they sought election.

However, it is somewhat distressing to see citizens who neglect to vote and fail to speak out on other city expenditures which far exceed the pay raise piously call for "responsible" government. Responsible government does not begin or end with pay raises — it does through constant and full-time voter participation.

It is too bad that the City Commission voted for a pay raise. It is even more sad that it took something of this nature to make the citizens of Tallahassee become involved in their government.

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Amnesty is still an issue

We have forgotten.

Unconditional amnesty has been reduced from an issue involving thousands of people in jails, in exile or underground to an almost impotent slogan. It seems the assault of Washingtonian subliminals has convinced us that unconditional amnesty is an abstraction as impossible to achieve as universal peace; and we have been convinced that the moral choices of resisters have not really placed them in any setting of deprivation. After all, Canada's not such a bad place and we have all seen the television programs focusing on the refusal of the resister to accept the more-than-just clemency program. The issue has been inerted by misrepresentation — misrepresentation by the government, but not by the exile.

I have no more or no less credibility because I spent over two years in Vietnam, but I was a more direct participant in those actions which moved the resister to make his moral decision and, even though it may not be needed or even wanted, I must add to the truckload of evidence supporting resistance as the only moral alternative.

Our ally, Nguyen Van Thieu, incarcerated and had tortured more than 200,000 political prisoners. The U.S. government paid \$131,709,000 for the jails and police. The shackles which were used to restrain the will of the Vietnamese people were manufactured by Smith and Wesson of Springfield, Massachusetts. The infamous Tiger Cages were built by a

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by Jerry Maxham

United States firm as provided for by a U.S. Navy contract. But the finest hour of our government occurred with the implementation of the Phoenix program (later to be called Plan F-6). It was responsible for over 50,000 assassinations.

Defoliation of Vietnam's countryside will leave it unproductive for generations, but that hardly matters since we murdered or maimed one, no, two million people. That's not right either; we murdered or maimed over five million people.

We condemn those who would not commit genocide. And we do condemn them and ourselves by our silence. No reason need be created to welcome all resisters home. The principles of freedom, compassion and conscience have been carried out by them — carried out in action and, because of our hypocrisy carried underground or out of the country.

We must not forget. We must provide quickly the opportunity and compatible principled environs for their return. My head may hang low but my arms will be open wide. And I will cry.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Statement**

Editor:

In last week's Flambeau, a letter signed by twenty campus organizations requested that FSU President Stanley Marshall meet with concerned students and faculty members about a number of problems facing the university. We have yet to receive a response from Marshall to that request.

Therefore, we ask again that Marshall meet with us in Moore Auditorium Aug. 13, 14 or 15 sometime between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. We ask that he please inform us if he would be willing to attend the public meeting and state what day and time is convenient for him in a letter to the Flambeau.

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Setback

Editor:

It is quite a contrast to note the events that continue to break in the realm of international relations. This is particularly true in regards to the events surrounding the gathering of thirty-five heads of state in Helsinki, Finland during the past week. It took two years for a thirty thousand-word document to be prepared that will change relatively little. It is even more amazing that the U.S. has justified signing the accords, because they do little.

It is well-known by the attributes and events of history that Communist leaders do not agree to anything that they realize will not work to their advantage. The most recent cases of profound impact involved the Yom Kippur War in the Middle East, when the USSR called for a ceasefire after it looked as though the Arabs, whom they backed diplomatically, were losing. A second case is, of course, Indochina. Here, an agreement was reached which gave the Communist forces a decided strategic advantage in a "ceasefire" and a peace without honor.

If one would listen to the speech of Brezhnev, it could plainly be seen that no change in the arbitrary

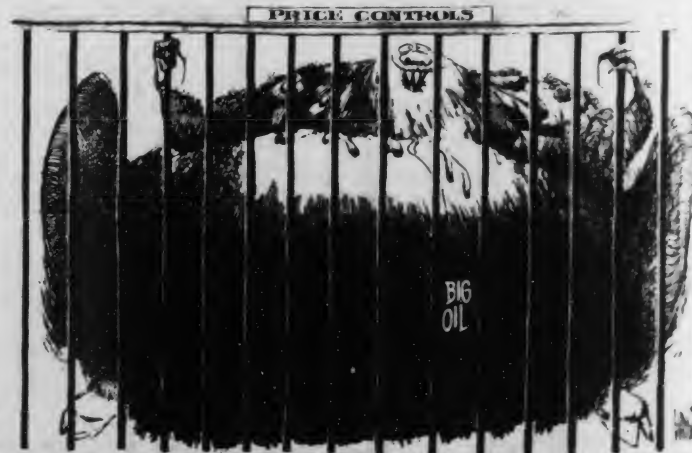
"dictatorships of the proletariat" are about to take place. The true legitimacy of these regimes is found wanting in the sad record of four military invasions in less than three decades. In fact, with the exception of Yugoslavia, the ruling regimes have been sustained or installed with the backing of Soviet military forces. Yet, we see it now proper in the name of detente to lose all hope and give a stamp of approval to these govern-

ments imposed and maintained by force. And yet, we will realize little.

It seems that a total rethinking of our international relations is essential. Maybe some of the myths might be dispelled. It used to be that American visions and acts were respected around the world. It is no longer true. Unless something is done, we shall face more difficulties and setbacks abroad.

Ollie Lee Taylor

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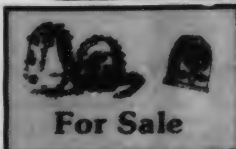
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Monty Python debuts Sunday on WFSU-TV

Can wild, madcap British comedy find happiness in Tallahassee and the Big Bend area? Only Monte Python knows for sure. "Monty Python's Flying Circus" begins on WFSU-TV, Channel 11 this Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

This innovative British program has nothing to do with pythons, circuses or flying. It's a collection of satirical and nonsensical

sketches by a group of six bright, young comedy writer/actors, collectively called "Monty Python".

Together Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Eric Idle, Terry Jones, Michael Palin (all Oxford or Cambridge graduates) and American Terry Gilliam are "Monty Python", writing and acting the interwoven series of fresh, irreverent comedy sketches.

In the first program of the series, a TV panel discussion on beliefs in the deity pits and author and a clegymen in a wrestling match, a flock of sheep rest in nests in trees and try to fly, and a troubled young couple take their problems to a marriage counselor who promptly tries to seduce the wife.

Graduation show set

A graduation show featuring the works of students seeking their degrees in visual arts will be held Aug. 8-22 in the Fine Arts Building art gallery.

Paintings by Mary Farwell and Aletha Lawrence will be exhibited along with sculpture by Ila Kamper and Michael Shepherd. The gallery will open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. weekends.

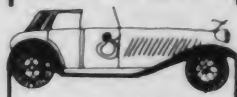
John, Ross to host rock awards show

(ZNS) "The First Annual Rock Music Awards" — rock music's equivalent to the "Academy Awards" — will be televised coast to coast this Saturday night.

The 90-minute special will be hosted by Elton John and Diana Ross, and will award "Rockies" instead of "Oscars" in more than a dozen categories.

Among the many nominees are Elton John, Mick Jagger, Paul McCartney and even rock promoter Bill Graham. The winners, selected in part by progressive radio disc jockeys, will be inducted into a rock hall of fame.

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LOUIS CUTOLO plays Inspector Hound and Marc Glick portrays the corpse in this scene from the Studio Theatre production of Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound", to premiere next Thursday in the Conradi Theatre.

Watergate scenes canceled

(ZNS) The producer of the movie about Watergate, "All The President's Men", says that permission to shoot some of the scenes for the movie in the White House was canceled immediately after actor Robert Redford opposed a nomination by President Ford.

Producer Walter Coblenz told Daily Variety that White House permission had been granted to use Ron Ziegler's old office for scenes in the movie based on the Woodward and Bernstein book. Coblenz adds, however,

that the permission was suddenly revoked after Redford lobbied in Washington against the appointment of Stanley Hathaway as Secretary of the Interior.

Says Coblenz: "We had spent considerable money to prepare for that scene. They killed it the week we were to shoot there."

Redford, who plays the part of Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward, confirms that his lobbying may have forced the last-minute cancellation. "And now," laments Redford, "Hathaway has resigned."



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Osceola, Hucksters, Prune, Cops lead IM

Osceola Hall, the Hucksters, Clockwork Prune, and the Keystone Cops are leading their respective divisions as the Intramural summer softball season heads into the home stretch.

There have been several surprises so far in this summer's season, not the least of which is the fact that any of the games have been played at all because of the almost daily rainfall that

we've experienced this summer.

So far the teams that have done well have been the best "mudders", sometimes bringing fins and snorkels into play.

In another surprise of sorts the Flambeau sponsored team, led by ace pitcher Dale Friedley's "Moon Shots", have weasled their way into second place in Division III behind Clockwork Prune,

and are reportedly gearing themselves for the stretch drive by hiring several players who had been waived out of other divisions, and sometimes other leagues.

Charley Bowen of the Psychology Department is leading the league in hitting with a hefty .733 average. Charley is also in charge of keeping the scorebooks, which would give rise to the charge of tampering with the

books.

Dan Colberg of Clockwork Prune leads the homer parade with four round-trippers to date. Charley Bowen also has four, but he also leads the hitting

department, and there is a new rule which says in game that you can't lead more than one department.

A complete rain-out schedule for this weekend and the leading hitters is at left

SPORTS

Intramural schedules

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8		
Field 1	4:00	Badness vs. Cash Hall
Field 2		Infrared Sox vs. Stro's Express
Field 3		Dream Machine vs. Blue Balls
Field 1	5:00	Multineers vs. The Well Hung Bunch
Field 2		Magic Mushrooms vs. Irreutable Presumptions
Field 3		Diamond Gems vs. Hucksters
Field 1	6:00	Keystone Cops vs. A's
Field 2		Hard Balls vs. Guys & Dolls
Field 3		Delta Sigs vs. Salley Hall

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Field 1	10:30	A's vs. Big Bend Jabbers
Field 2		Guys & Dolls vs. Keystone Cops
Field 3		Dream Machine vs. Badness
Field 1	11:30	Hard Balls vs. Irreutable Presumptions
Field 2		Salley Hall vs. Magic Mushrooms
Field 3		The Well Hung Bunch vs. Diamond Gems
Field 1	12:30	Blue Balls vs. Hucksters
Field 2		Stro's Express vs. Multineers
Field 3		Cash Hall vs. Infrared Sox
Field 1	1:30	Salley Hall vs. Irreutable Presumptions
Field 2		Mushroom Magic vs. A's
Field 3		Diamond Gems vs. Stro's Express
Field 1	2:30	Badness vs. Blue Balls
Field 2		Multineers vs. Cash Hall
Field 3		Infrared Sox vs. Dream Machine
Field 1	3:30	Hucksters vs. The Well Hung Bunch
Field 2		Delta Sigs vs. Guys & Dolls
Field 3		Hard Balls vs. Big Bend Jabbers

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

Field 1	12:00	Cyber Dawgs vs. Average White Team
Field 2		Devinny Hall vs. Clockwork Prune
Field 3		Charney's Joles vs. Winless or Bust
Field 1	1:00	Softball Team vs. Seminole Vesicles
Field 2		Primo's vs. Psychology Department
Field 3		Tekes vs. Drifters
Field 4		Go Nads vs. Radical Chic
Field 1	2:00	KY Sliders vs. Golden Turks
Field 2		Ball & Brew vs. Osceola Hall
Field 3		Krabs vs. Mike Hunt

Top hitters

1. Charley Bowen, Psych. Dept., .733; 2. Tim Kimbell, Keystone Cops, .714; 3. tied between Bill McCue of the Go Nads, .700, and Bill Rhodes of Keystone Cops, .700; 5. Mike Weinstein, Keystone Cops, .667; 6. John Young, Big Bend Jabbers, .667; 7. David Wilson, Cash Hall, .636; 8. Arvil Williams, Cyber Dawgs, .600; 9. Lennie Skoglund, Magic Mushrooms, .583; 10. Rick Spry, Krabs, .579.

11. Greg Sirota, Big Bend Jabbers, .571; 12. Mike Rush, Seminole Vesicles, .545; 13. tied between Phil Claypool of Irreutable Presumptions, .529 and Bob Kellum of Tekes, .529; 15. tied between Max Ingram of Diamond Gems, .526, and Malcolm Westbrook of the Drifters, .526; 17. tied between Fred Lloyd of Go Nads, .524, and Jeff Lunteavy of KY Sliders, .524; 19. Tom Ryland, Osceola Hall, .522; 20. TIF among 12 players, at .500

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"SILENCE", a play by Harold Pinter presented at the FSU Studio Theater from Aug. 14 to 16, stars Dennis Barnett, Ann Cale and Martin Kappel. The performance is free for FSU students and admission for non-students is \$1.

Sit-in staged at Westcott

By Creston Nelson

Members of the newly reorganized Coalition for a Democratic University (CDU) staged a sit-in outside of President Stanley Marshall's office Friday afternoon in protest of what they termed "the deaf ear of the administration."

The former Coalition to Stop Cutbacks leveled charges of inadequate representation of faculty and students at recent University Budget Committee hearings and claimed that Marshall has ignored "numerous attempts" made by the organization to set up an open forum between him and concerned members of the university community.

CDU organizers pointed out that the Budget Committee consisted of only one student, student body President Apollo Visko, who coalition officials said "represents only 1600 students." Two faculty members have been appointed to the committee, but the Coalition charged that both are listed

by the Board of Regents (BOR) as "managerial personnel."

The CDU turned down an offer made late Friday afternoon by Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass to set up a Student Government - Administration - run forum. In rejecting the proposal, CDU spokesperson Larry Alcock said, "Apollo has sold out."

"We cannot support a forum where the students will not be truly represented," Alcock said. "This would be a meeting for the personal benefit of Marshall and Visko as it stands now."

Alcock indicated that Marshall has ignored all communications by the group, including more than 20 phone calls it claims to have placed and an open letter to Marshall which appeared in The Flambeau July 31.

"Marshall remains inaccessible to the faculty and refuses to speak with the students who know what's going on and have done extensive research on var-

ious aspects of the university," Alcock said.

The letter addressed to Marshall by the CDU asked that he meet with them and present his views on the needs and priorities of FSU for the coming academic year and "how you see your budgetary policy fulfilling those needs and priorities."

The CDU had suggested a Moore Auditorium meeting at some time during the day on Aug. 6, 7 or 8 and coalition members said at that time they would like to present "our views on some of the needs and priorities we would like to see fulfilled during the next academic year."

Among organizations which signed in support of the letter were the United Faculty of Florida, the American Association of University Professors, the Student Government Executive Branch, the Graduate Student Union, the Young Socialist Alliance, CPE and the People's Bicentennial Commission.

FSU law dean denies charges

Barron says law schools admit only 'elite'

By Creston Nelson

Admission policies at the FSU and University of Florida law schools have been questioned by Senate President Dempsey Barron and Board of Regents officials.

Barron said last week that he believes Florida's tax supported law schools admit "only the supposedly intellectually elite" and asked his select committee on law school admissions to examine alternative entrance proposals to those currently used.

The two State University System (SUS) institutions presently base their admissions qualifications almost exclusively on grade point average and Law School Admission Test (LSAT) scores.

According to reports, FSU and UF's law schools receive some seven to ten times the number of applications as there are places available. FSU receives approximately 2,000 completed applications for its 200 actual openings. The only exception made to admissions standards is a five percent allowance for disadvantaged students selected by the law school deans in conjunction with the presidents of the universities.

Barron told members of the newly elected committee on

admissions procedures that he would like them to assess the options available in making admissions decisions.

"Tax-supported schools cannot justify admitting only the supposedly 'intellectually elite,' especially since the most recent studies have shown a relatively low correlation between test scores and grade point average, and success in the profession," Barron said.

"This is a complex task," he said. "But, I believe it is one that is vital as we look at public higher education in Florida and as we consider the growing unrest of the taxpayers with the admissions policies of the institutions they are supporting for the purpose of making education available to their children."

Options mentioned by Barron include the examination of grades in an applicant's major field or last two years as an undergraduate, related work experience and participation in extra-curricular activities and athletics.

Regent Julius F. Parker said that, while he feels that Barron's argument is a valid one, "I frankly don't know what a better system would be."

Parker expressed concern over the fact that "the average student and good good solid above average student just doesn't get in."

"While I don't know how to base decisions other than on past performance, I do see several means of accomplishing this," Parker said. "We could look at the maturing process of the student by giving more weight to the results of the last two years' work, or we could let substantially greater numbers into the law schools and then effect a weeding-out process."

FSU College of Law Dean Joshua Morse denied charges that FSU looks at LSAT scores and GPA alone and said that "more than any school in the country, we look at students' complete history."

"An applicant's previous overall achievements deserve due consideration and we have given them that," Morse said. "People are complaining that a lot of people aren't getting in. That's not a problem of admissions standards, it's a problem of too many people and too few openings."

Morse said that, while it is his understanding that UF uses "an almost mathematical system" in its selection process, FSU admits on the basis of past performance, GPA, LSATs, writing ability, life history and personality.

"We admit at least a large portion of our class by a system that Barron himself recommended," Morse said. "I just don't think that a policy which favors student doing poorly over those doing well is one that many people would buy."

Panthers request FBI probe

Attorneys for Chicago's Black Panther Party filed motions in Federal court this week demanding that the government "produce for questioning" a former undercover informer for the FBI.

The attorneys are representing the families of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, two Panther leaders who were shot to death during a 1969 Chicago police raid.

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It was discovered last year — four years after that raid — that William O'Neal, Fred Hampton's personal bodyguard and the Panther's chief of security, was actually

an undercover, paid FBI informer.

O'Neal, according to FBI statements, had been secretly paid \$200 a month to provide the FBI with inside

information on the Panthers up to the night Hampton was slain.

O'Neal has since been "disappeared" by the Justice Department: that is, he has been relocated by the government in an undisclosed city and has been provided with an entirely new identity.

As a result, attorneys for the Hampton and Clark families have been unable to question him about such things as a floor plan of the Panther headquarters where the raid occurred. The Panthers claim the floor-plan was given to the raiding party by O'Neal, and that it was used by police to shoot Hampton to death.

The Black Panthers have also asked the government to produce another witness — a former Panther named Nathaniel Junior — who has also been "disappeared" or relocated by the government.

The Panthers contend that the FBI used a network of informers to infiltrate the party and then to help execute Black leaders as part of the FBI's "cointel" program.

Researchers claim TV has bad police behavior

Two University of Massachusetts researchers say that those police shows which fill the television airwaves these days are literally packed with illegal behavior on the part of the cops.

Law instructors Ethan Katsh and Stephen Arons say they studied video tapes of the leading police shows — including Kojak, Hawaii Five-O, the Streets of San Francisco, Dragnet and the Rookies — and have found that virtually all of them condone illegal police tactics.

The researchers state that "almost every

week we found one, two or even three violations" on every show. As an example, they say, Karl Malden steals evidence from an apartment on Streets of San Francisco; that's theft, say Katsh and Arons. Telly Salavas as Kojak kicks down a door without a search warrant; the researchers point out that that's breaking and entering.

What's really alarming, the two law instructors say, is that our constitutional rights are trampled during prime time television every night, and no one seems to care.

Dennis Banks and other AIM leaders refuse prison terms, go underground

Dennis Banks and two other leaders of the American Indian Movement have reportedly "gone underground" rather than surrender themselves for possible prison terms in South Dakota and Iowa.

Banks, convicted two weeks ago on riot and assault charges in Custer, South Dakota, failed to show up for sentencing on Tuesday. As a result, Judge Marshall Young ordered Banks' \$10,000 bail revoked, and instructed the FBI to begin a search for him.

In the meantime, two other

AIM leaders — Carter Camp and Stan Holder — failed to appear for sentencing in another trial in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The American Indian Movement has released a statement saying that Banks has "gone into exile" rather than serve a prison term for charges which Banks believed were unjust.

AIM charged that Banks' trial was unfair, pointing out that a jury of 12 whites and no native Americans returned the guilty verdict in his case. Said AIM leaders: "It is clear a native American cannot get a fair trial in the United States — especially in South Dakota."

AIM stated that "nothing has changed since Geronimo,

Chief Joseph and Sitting Bull were made exiles in their own land. Indian people can no longer submit because they know they can expect no justice."

Several associates of Banks stated that the Indian leader feared he would be set up and killed if he was sentenced to serve time in a South Dakota prison.

Wonder has fat contract

Stevie Wonder has signed the richest contract in recording history — an agreement with Motown records that guarantees him \$13 million over the next seven years.

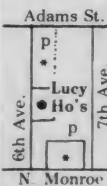
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Suit against prof, BOR is accepted in court

By Gretchen Hastings

The judge in a preliminary hearing of a slander suit filed by former religion professor Allan Cutler against John Priest, another professor in the religion department, has ruled the case legitimate in state courts and has accepted the case.

Jefferson County Judge Kenneth E. Cooksey made the ruling on the suit, which Cutler filed against the Board of Regents (BOR) for violation of the Sunshine Law and against Priest for slander.

Cutler has alleged that Priest, "acting

outside the scope of his authority and not within his duties as an employee of FSU," slandered him in making a statement with malice which Cutler's suit has claimed was false and known to be false. According to the suit, Priest stated to Neil Betten, an associate professor of the history department, and others "that Dr. Cutler was a thief and should be arrested or words to that effect."

As a result of the alleged statements of Priest, Cutler claimed that his reputation as a professor has been diminished. He was recently fired from his position at FSU and presently cannot find other employment.

BOR lawyer Gene Sellers defended Priest at the hearing Aug. 1.

In his defense of Priest, Sellers argued that since Priest was a professor in the State University System, he was a member of the executive branch of the state government and, according to state law, all members of the executive branch are totally immune from slander suits.

"The BOR lawyer, in effect, argues that any member of the executive branch of the state government could say anything about anybody, no matter how slanderous or

untrue, and there was no remedy against such behavior through the courts," Cutler said.

Cutler has demanded a judgment against Priest and compensatory and punitive damages in excess of \$100,000. He has also alleged violation of the Florida Government in the Sunshine Law in relation to meetings held to determine whether or not he would be given tenure and/or promotion.

Cutler has cited the BOR as defendants in this count, as the regents are ultimately responsible for deciding whether or not professors receive and are granted tenure.

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The benefit will include performances by the Night-hawks and Reflections. \$1 donations will be accepted for the 9 p.m. performance. All donations will be sent to the Southern Poverty Law Center and will go towards Little's legal defense fund, Smith said.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

MARY PANKOWSKI will speak on "Women in Administration" tomorrow night at 8 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business building. The presentation, sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, is open to all interested women.

UNIONISM IN HIGHER EDUCATION will be the topic of the final Science Education Summer Colloquium tomorrow night at 7 in Room 421 Education. Ken Magill will discuss this topic and answer questions from interested students and faculty members.

THE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society will sponsor introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Leon Federal Savings and Loan at 1706 West Tennessee Street and Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Florida State Bank on Thomasville Road.

THE LEISURE PROGRAM OFFICE is currently looking for instructors to teach leisure classes beginning in the fall. Persons with expertise in the areas of arts and crafts, physical and outdoor recreation, music, dance, drama or sports, or those with ideas for new program offerings may contact LPO at 644-6710.

RAY ANDERSON of the Tallahassee Camera Center will participate in a free clinic offered by the Leisure Program Office Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 246 Union. Registration for the clinic, which is offered free of charge, is now underway in Room 238 Union. Further information is available through LPO at 644-6710.

THE GRADUATE STUDENT UNION will hold an organizational meeting for all interested teaching and research assistants Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

THE COALITION FOR A Democratic University will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 107 Business.

THE STUDENT ANTI-IMPERIALIST League will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in Room 212 Bellamy.

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three months to some degree or other. Unlike Davis, it will be hot today, with highs near 90, and lows in the low to mid-70s. Now that I come to think about it, I haven't really told you anything that you probably didn't know already, but then again, I can't think of the last time I did.

Down in the tropics, those tropical disturbances we were tracking last week have about fizzled out, but there are more on the maps, and it is just a matter of time before one of them develops. Maybe then I'll have something to write about.

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EDITORIAL**Communication**

One of the major concerns of both students and faculty members during President Marshall's tenure at FSU has been the lack of communication between the administration and other segments of the university community.

Marshall and his blundering band of flunkies have repeatedly stated that they are more than willing to speak with the people of FSU. However, the evidence stands against the administration and its assertions of openness.

Last Friday, over twenty students descended upon Marshall's office in Westcott demanding a meeting before the day was over. The impromptu sit-in was the end result of the Coalition for a Democratic University's attempts to speak with Marshall about the university budgeting process. Marshall never appeared.

Before the sit-in, members of the Coalition had published a letter in *The Flambeau* asking for Marshall to meet with the group and almost twenty other organizations about budget allocations. Marshall failed to respond to the letter and another one which was published the following week. Coalition members also claim to have phoned Marshall's office twenty times for a week's period with no results. Marshall did write a letter to Student Government President Apollo Visko saying that he had to "exercise judgment as to the purposes of meetings to which I am asked to devote my time and to make judgment as to whether I or another administrative officer can best represent the university; and, of course, I must also make judgment on whether a proposed meeting is for legitimate reasons or merely an attempt to exploit the university for partisan purposes."

It appears obvious that Marshall does not want to meet openly with students who may challenge his handling of budgeting matters. In fact, one could make a solid argument that Marshall does not want to meet with anyone who opposes or wishes to influence university decision-making.

It is a shame that President Marshall cannot spare a couple of hours out of his schedule to meet with interested students. Lord only knows it would not hurt him or any other administrators to find out what is happening on campus. All that one had to do was listen to Eddie Bass for a few minutes last Friday to know that he, the chief student affairs officer, was sorely out of touch with student concerns.

We hope that Marshall will reconsider his cloistered existence and, in the near future, set up a meeting with the Coalition and other concerned students and faculty members. Both he and FSU would benefit.

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**Candidates jockey for position**

For politicians, 1975 is supposedly an off-year. Yet, political banners and bandwagons are being dusted off and trial balloons are being sent aloft by presidential hopefuls of both major parties in preparation for primary elections eight months hence.

The Democrats, showing at this early stage a much disorganized front, seem to have placed President Ford in the somewhat enviable (if misunderstood) position of being a favorite for election in November of next year. Or have they?

President Ford faces his own problems within the Republican party. His appointment of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president angered party conservatives. Many felt that it was a direct slap in the face since they, the conservatives, control the party and Rocky isn't noted for honest loyalty to the conservative principles they represent.

Rockefeller's confirmation is the main reason that former Governor Ronald Reagan is testing the waters for a possible 1976 bid. Extremely popular in the South with conservatives of both parties, some observers feel that if Reagan were the Republican nominee, the election results would be much the same as in 1964 when Goldwater swept the South and little else.

Should Reagan make a serious bid for the Republican nomination, it would make for an interesting convention. Reagan does have two terms as Governor of America's most populous state to his credit, as well as a record for governmental reform, especially in the area of welfare reform. Yet, his hawkish image and advancing age are liabilities not easily overlooked.

If President Ford were to announce that he will not keep Rockefeller on the '76 ticket, (a rumor to this effect is already in circulation, started, strangely enough, by Ford's own campaign manager, Bo Callaway) chances are Reagan would not make a serious challenge for the Republican nomination, provided that the convention be allowed to select the President's running-mate. The catch here is that party conservatives will control the convention, thus assuring Ford a conservative vice presidential candidate. Names that have been mentioned for the vice presidency include Reagan, Senator Barry Goldwater and Senator John Tower, to mention a few.

The Democrats have an advantage in knowing who they will have to beat in '76. This is taken away, however, by the fact that they don't have any idea who will be nominated to do so. Such well-known names as Senator Lloyd Bentsen, former Governor Jimmy Carter, Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson and Sargent Shriver have announced their intentions to run, while Senator Kennedy has said that he will not be a candidate under any circumstances. Senator George McGovern has wisely withdrawn from contention after finding out that only about 10 per cent of his 1972 contributors would support his effort in 1976. Still waiting in the wings are quadrennial candidates Muskie and Humphrey, as well as perhaps half a score who may feel the urge, including Senator Walter

GUEST COLUMN

By Ed Estes

Mondale and, if rumors are accurate, Senator John Glenn, the former astronaut. The Democrats will face a long, hard convention with the possibility (at least, at this point in time) of a candidate being nominated on the first ballot almost non-existent. The selection of a vice president will be even more of a difficult task. The multitude of "also-rans" will be given close scrutiny, as special crop of bright new faces including Reubin Askew, Florida's Governor and self-proclaimed non-candidate.

The possibility of a third-party candidate looms large in the diminutive form of George Corley Wallace. Although Wallace is a Democrat and has sent out letters nationally seeking financial support as well as opinions on his possible-probable candidacy, if he fails to gain a sizeable number of delegates via the primary route, a third-party attempt is likely. Wallace's bid on a third-party ticket would only serve to muddy up the waters even more for both the Democrat and Republican nominee but, depending upon yet-to-be-determined circumstances, he could make one of the two "major" party candidates finish third in popular vote.

Red-necked "Alabama George," who by his own admission isn't the race-baiter he used to be, attracts primarily a lower middle class blue-collar vote with his pseudo-conservative image. Yet his stand against big government and his continuous attacks on inflation, the rise in unemployment, the energy crisis, high crime rates and America's foreign policies should keep him from being dismissed as a serious candidate.

Those who project a third party ticket with both Wallace and Reagan, in either order, are obviously unaware of the many ideological differences which separate them. In recent interviews, Wallace said he had not made a decision on Reagan as a running-mate, while Reagan said he would not consider Wallace in any way a possible running-mate. This opens the door for a fourth party.

When voters go to the polls on Election Day, 1976, a possible ballot with four bona fide candidates for president could face them. Regardless of their selection and assuming that no candidate gets a majority of the votes in the Electoral College, the United States Senate might have to decide on a president for us. If you are aware of the decision finally made after seven months in the case of the disputed Senate seat in New Hampshire, just think of the problems they'd have in picking a president.

As the 200th birthday of America approaches, our founding fathers are probably watching with a mixture of awe and, possibly, regret thinking that this isn't the way they envisioned for it to be when they decided to "let George do it."

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This temporary demarcation line was to be erased by Viet Nam wide elections to be held within two years of the signing of the treaty and to be supervised by Canada, Poland and India. Neither zone was to make, during the interim, any military alliance, but the administration of each zone with respect to internal affairs would be the responsibility of the available leadership in the respective zones. That would of course refer to Ho's forces in the upper zone and the French puppet, Bao Dai, in the lower.

The "nationalist" leaders to whom you refer were in reality French controlled administrators who had neither the confidence nor the favor of the Vietnamese.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The United States hired (yes, Doug, hired) Ngo Diem who had been living in New Jersey and New York since 1952, having deserted his country for greener (read: big bucks) pastures, to return to the lower zone and pretend to get elected, pretend the Accord never existed, and to "invite" the United States to protect his ass from Godless Reds.

But this letter is getting too long. If you'd really like to debate the issues, I invite you to attend the CPE course tentatively scheduled for the

fall, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The title momentarily escapes me, but I'm sure Neal Friedman in CPE has it on file.

John Buckley

Astonished

Editor:

I was amazed to read in The Flambeau that the Student Senate had allocated \$10,000 to the Counseling Center for outreach pro-

grams. It is of interest to me as a student of this university that we are spending our funds to reach out to the community when we cannot even fulfill the needs of the students. We need to reach out to the students.

I almost find our situation humorous. I guess the only real release we have on this campus is laughter. Everyone is either afraid, ashamed, apathetic or cor-

rupt. While we sit around wondering what is going to happen next, funds are juggled, misappropriated, and mismanaged.

If you get a chance go up and take a look at one of the "little white rooms" at the counseling center. It's enough to depress anyone. What price do we pay for incompetence?

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All of the fees except one are given to either the Board of Regents or State

Department of Education for allocation among the nine universities on a formula basis. The \$2.14 activity and service fee is retained by the University which collects it and is to be used for programs designed to meet local needs.

Telephone Counselors Needed

The Telephone Counseling Service is now accepting applications for prospective volunteers to begin training in September. If you are interested, call 644-4223 to set up an interview time.

News You Can Use

To August Graduates who have N.D.S.L., Nurses, or F.L.A.G. (BOL) Loans: Diplomas will not be released until you have had your Exit Interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hinds at 644-4469 or 644-4716 for an appointment.

Candidates for BFA and MFA degrees in visual arts will present their "Graduation Show" through Aug. 22 in the University FAB Art Gallery, which is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends.

The Baha'i Faith will be discussed following the showing of a color film on Friday, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 246 of the University Union, sponsored by the FSU Baha'i Campus Club. For more information, call 385-5053 or write P.O. Box U-5883, FSU.

TODAY'S THE DAY!



Hopefully, weather and all other factors permitting, this is the day the huge Titan Centaur rocket lifts off the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, bound for America's first landing on Mars. FSU's own Professor Seymour Hess will be a more-than-slightly interested by-stander, since he designed the meteorology equipment aboard the space craft. The Hess-designed equipment will record the wind speed and direction, temperature and atmospheric pressure of the planet.

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One of the suites, featuring a bed designed like a rack. The bed has matching covers by prison bars. Other rooms that cater to

chiffon draperies; and the boat room, featuring a bed surrounded by fish tanks.

Some of the people who have used the rooms while recording are Sly and the Family Stone, and the

Eagles. People Magazine reports that a recent Rod Stewart session at the record plant, did nothing to damage

his reputation as the wildest partier in the business.

ENTERTAINMENT

is the "S-and-M room," pulley-attachments in the room, and the windows are "kinky" tastes include the sissy room, decorated with

Fake Stone tickets checked

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Promoter John Bauer warned for nearly three

months prior to the Stones' appearance at the Seattle Coliseum that careful checks would be made for counterfeits.

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through the lines with micrometers, carefully gauging the exact width and thickness of every ticket.

When they were finished, they had weeded out more than 3000 forged tickets, some of which had been

purchased by unknowing fans for \$50 apiece. According to Bauer, those unlucky enough to be holding the counterfeit ones were told to "find the guy who sold you the ticket, and take care of him yourself."

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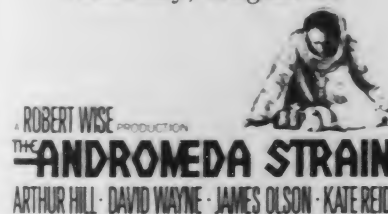
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The SG Page is done each Monday by Sandee Coulter, of the Student Government Cabinet. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest. Deadline for materials to be submitted is 5 p.m. every Wednesday.

The Student Government Page

SG Round-Up

Get to Know the Baha'is

What do the Jews, the Christians, and the Muslims share with the Baha'is, adherents to the world's newest religion?

This and any other questions you may have concerning the Baha'i Faith will be discussed following the showing of "The Baha'is and the Holy Land."

The color film strip, narrated by William Sears, will be shown on Friday, August 15, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 246 of the

University Union, and will be sponsored by the FSU Baha'i Campus Club.

For more information, call 385-5053 or write P.O. Box U-5883, F.S.U.

Counselors Needed

The Telephone Counseling Service is now accepting applications for prospective volunteers to begin training in September.

If you are interested, please phone 644-4223 before August 12th to set up an interview time.

Bruce has Moved

ATTENTION!! The Office of the Student Body Comptroller, Bruce Minnick, has been relocated from Room 312 UU to Room 322 UU. All correspondence should be sent to the new address.

FSU Ski Club Offers Clinic at Reservation

The FSU Ski Club in cooperation with the Leisure Program Office of FSU is offering a ski clinic on Saturday and Sunday, August 16-17.

The clinic will be conducted at the Seminole Reservation between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturdays, and 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. on Sundays. People wishing to ski

will register on a first come/first serve basis at the Seminole Reservation. The cost for the clinic will be \$1.00 per person, and will cover gas, oil, boat maintenance, and driver.

For more information, call the Leisure Program Office at 644-6710 or the Seminole Reservation at 576-2535.

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Applications can be picked up at any Student Government office in the State University System. Deadline for receipt of applications is August 25, 1975. All applications should be sent to:

Florida Student Lobby
c/o Student Government
321 University Union
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306
Apply by August 25

Sports writers: How many lies do they tell?

By Robert Duke

Who wants to be sports-writer? Well, no let me put that another way. Who wants to spend his life writing lies?

Because that's what a sportswriter does. He's a liar. He writes funny stories about people who aren't funny. He writes intelligent pieces about people who for the most part can't carry on an intelligent conversation about anything outside of sports. He feels like he's wasting newspaper space when he writes about games when people can't find enough to eat. He's a liar.

opinion

He perpetrates the myth that everyone who wears a uniform is an interesting person, when for the most part professional sports figures are singularly boring people when they are removed from their field of expertise.

Joe Dimaggio is a good example. Great ballplayer. Every couple of weeks or so you read in some Sunday edition of the sports pages about Joltin' Joe — what a man he was, what class he had, what a great person he was.

But the truth is Joe D. was a great ballplayer and that's it. Everyone said he had a lot of class because he rarely said anything, and we all know silent people are people of great wisdom. Especially if you can hit .320.

Dimaggio was a son of an itinerant fisherman on the wharfs of San Francisco, and he received his education right there. When he was 20 years old he was thrust into the media center of the world — New York City, and the press there made his reserved nature into something resembling holiness.

Joe Garagiola has made a career out of making up funny stories about his boyhood friend Yogi Berra, when the truth of the matter is that Yogi, although he looks funny and walks funny, is in actuality just a man with little or no education with a penchant for botching up the English language. But Yogi Berra did have something he did extremely well, and that was catching and hitting a baseball, so Garagiola's funny stories went over big because he had a ready made audience. People look at Berra's waddle and his roughhewn features and

think that the guy has got to be a riot. So Joe gave them what they wanted, and

another myth was foisted upon a gullible public. Joe G. is doing another

number right now when you see him on Monday nights announcing major league baseball. Turns out Joe also does Chrysler commercials, which is also the biggest sponsor for Monday Night Baseball. Now you don't think that has anything to do with his being the announcer, now do you? Of course not. Joe can tell funny stories.

I love sports. And I admire the hell out of people who make it to the top, too, for the same reason I admire a great novelist, or a great pianist — because I admire talent. There's not much that I enjoy watching more than a good athletic contest between two teams who are the best at what they do. Watching Tom Seaver pitch against Bob Gibson; watching Bill Russell match talents with Wilt

Chamberlin; to me that is a beautiful thing. That is athletics at its best. Two guys or two teams, putting their talents on the line. They are saying look, this is my best effort, if you beat it then you are the victor. You are better.

And when one guy or one team does win then I enjoy reading about it, or hearing about it, but I want the truth. I don't want some bullshit thrown at me about what a

great person this athlete is, or what a funny, interesting guy this player is. I've been there and I know that that is usually just a part of someone's imagination.

Tell me this athlete is a great ballplayer, don't give me a bunch of lies about his personality.

But that's what sports writers and sports announcers usually do. They give you a bunch of lies.

Tourney schedule

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

4:30

Field 1	Clockwork Prune vs. Infrared Sox	Game 1
Field 2	Hucksters vs. Guys & Dolls	Game 2
Field 3	Keystone Cops vs. Stroh's Express	Game 3

5:30

Field 1	Golden Turks vs. Dream Machine	Game 4
Field 2	Drifters vs. Deviney Hall	Game 5
Field 3	Mike Hunt vs. Primos	Game 6
Field 4	Tekes vs. Diamond Gems	Game 7

6:30

Field 1	Osceola Hall vs. Salley Hall	Game 8
Field 2	Radical Chic vs. A's	Game 9
Field 3	Go Nads vs. Cash Hall	Game 10

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

4:30

Field 1	Badness vs. Ball & Brew	Game 11
Field 2	Big Bend Jabbers vs. CyberDawgs	Game 12
Field 3	Delta Sigs vs. Blue Balls	Game 13

5:30

Field 1	Charney's Joles vs. Well Hung Bunch	Game 14
Field 2	Hard Balls vs. KY Sliders	Game 15
Field 3	Winless or Bust vs. Multineers	Game 16

6:30

Field 1	Krabs vs. Psychology Dept.	Game 17
Field 2	Seminole Vesicles vs. Mushroom Magic	Game 18
Field 3	Irrebutable Presumptions vs. Winner of Game 8	Game 19



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Deadline for sign-up is Friday, August 22.

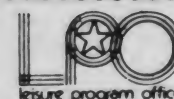


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By Grete

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Marshall grilled in Senate

By Mike Brennan and Gretchen Hastings

Following a formal request of the Student Senate, President Stanley Marshall appeared before the body and an audience of approximately 50 disgruntled students last night.

After concluding official business, the Senate moved to a committee of the whole to allow Marshall to field questions from both senators and others in attendance, which included topics ranging from reorganization to the recent furor surrounding charges of administrator inaccessibility.

One spokesperson from the Coalition for a Democratic University cited a statement made by Marshall in 1971, "peaceful dissent in the university is a kind of love." He then asked Marshall to "explain the inconsistency" between that statement and Marshall's snub of recent CDU meeting proposals.

"I see no inconsistency there at all," Marshall said. Marshall's reply was met with jeers and snickers from the student audience.

Marshall contended that the implementation of the reorganization plan decentralized the administrative structure, rather than

making it more top heavy. "Any fair and logical person" would agree that the overall effect of the reorganization plan has been favorable, Marshall said.

CDU spokesperson Larry Alcock asked Marshall for his reaction to a faculty poll receiving response from 60 per cent of the faculty which criticized his performance.

"I would say the validity of the questionnaire was not a credit to a community of scholars," Marshall said. He stated that it was possible that one faculty member could have responded twice and that "40 per cent

— less than a majority — believed that there was any problem."

Alcock responded to Marshall stating that "you didn't hear what the other 40 per cent had to say about you."

Marshall came under the most verbal fire of the evening when confronted by several members of the Black Students Cultural Center (BSCC).

BSCC chairperson Gary Holmes claimed that he has repeatedly tried to make an

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Second sit-in held

By Gretchen Hastings
and Mike Brennan

Dissatisfied with the result of last Friday's sit-in at the Westcott building, approximately 25 members of the Coalition for a Democratic University (CDU) staged two sit-ins in the same office Monday in an attempt to speak to Marshall in a public forum about the university budget.

Around 11 a.m., the students gathered in Marshall's reception area and demanded that he "address the group as a whole." However, Chief Students Affairs Officer Eddie Bass informed the group that Marshall would see only one representative of CDU.

Spokesperson Larry Alcock met with Marshall and asked that he come out of his office

to speak with the other CDU members. Marshall declined the request, which prompted the students to assemble again later that afternoon in hopes of confronting the president as he left his office.

"He didn't consider any other people besides Visko (Student Body President) and the Student Senate as legitimate student representatives," Alcock said after leaving Marshall's office. "His basic line was 'what right do students have to tell him how to spend his time?'"

Bass told the group that Marshall would be present at last night's Student Senate meeting, but many CDU members said they felt that the Senate does not represent student interests.

"President Marshall has met with this group twice and with a spokesman for the

group again Monday. He continues to meet with other students and faculty on a wide range of topics," Bass said. "On the other hand, Dr. Marshall is not interested in meeting with a group that tries to dictate its own terms and conditions of meetings as this group has tried to do."

Later Monday afternoon, CDU members waited outside Marshall's office until he left for the day, but were again refused a forum with him.

When asked if he would mind speaking with the students as he was leaving his office, Marshall replied, "Yes, I would mind," and indicated that he would discuss the budget only at the Senate meeting.

Marshall was unavailable for further comment yesterday afternoon.



PRESIDENT STANLEY MARSHALL met with student senators and other interested students in a special meeting of the Senate last night. *Bernatowicz*

Campus bank considered today

By Gretchen Hastings

A proposal for the location of a full-service commercial bank on FSU's campus will be considered by the University Space Committee today, according to Student Body President Apollo Visko.

"The University Bank at Tallahassee will be the first such bank in the nation, and the first of three or four such banks in Florida," Student Government (SG) Comptroller Bruce Minnick said.

The primary purpose of the bank will be to grant student loans under the Higher Education Act of 1965, according to Minnick. No bank in Tallahassee presently participates in the Federal Insured Student Loan Program, nor in any way attempts to provide complete banking services to the students, Minnick said.

Request for charter for the bank is presently being filed with the appropriate governmental agencies in Washington, D.C., and Visko said that the opening date of the bank has been tentatively set for the fall of 1976.

The bank will absorb the check-cashing facility, saving SG approximately \$30,000 per year in operation expenses for the service.

Principle incorporators of the proposed bank are Minnick and his brother, Robert W. Minnick, the former vice president and comptroller of Citizens National Bank of Orlando. Bruce Minnick is the former assistant vice president and assistant comptroller of the Pan American Bank of Miami.

"A number of universities have branch banks on their campuses, but none have a bank that is a full-service bank," Visko said. Both he and Minnick have said that, should the bank be approved, no limit will be placed on check amounts and free checking will be offered to students.

"The bank will be owned by students, alumni, faculty and staff," Minnick said. "Directors of the bank will be elected by the stockholders and will probably include faculty members, local alumni businessmen and, possibly, a student."

"Only two or three banks in Florida now make student

loans," Visko said. "Not only will this bank make loans to students, but it will offer financial counseling."

The University Bank of Tallahassee will concentrate completely on serving the university community and will not compete in the other Tallahassee banks' markets, according to Minnick.

"The university must approve the concept and indicate the desire to establish a bank on the campus," Minnick said. "If they do not, the opening date will be delayed as we try to find suitable space near the FSU campus."

Visko said that "the reaction has been good from outside sources such as State Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington and Health, Education and Welfare" towards the bank concept.

"For the university to turn down the proposal would be a vote against the best interests of the student body," Visko said. "Higher education and financial aid are in a position where something major is going to have to be done in the 1970s for continued attendance in schools of higher learning."

RFK suspect found in LA

An alleged "suspect" in the Robert Kennedy assassination case has reportedly surfaced in the Los Angeles area.

The so-called "suspect" in the case is a former private security guard named Thane Eugene Cesar. Cesar was standing immediately behind Kennedy and was carrying a gun when the assassination occurred. Cesar later admitted that he drew his pistol in the pantry after Sirhan fired shots at Senator Kennedy. The guard insisted, however, that he never actually fired his weapon.

In papers filed with the California Supreme Court earlier this year, Sirhan's

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attorneys alleged that Cesar, and not Sirhan, may have fired the fatal shot.

The court brief alleges that Cesar owned a 22-caliber pistol nearly identical to Sirhan's, and states that a number of ballistics experts believe that two guns, not just one, were fired during the assassination.

The brief further states that since the medical

evidence shows that Kennedy was shot from behind. Cesar, not Sirhan, was in a position to fire the fatal bullet.

When discrepancies in the Robert Kennedy case began to receive increased media attention last year, Cesar dropped out of sight. Rumors were rampant that he had "disappeared" like many of the witnesses in the John Kennedy assassination case.

However, Cesar's attorney reported this week that the former security guard is once again residing in the Los Angeles area — but adds that Cesar doesn't want anyone to know where he lives. The attorney, Garland Weber, says that Cesar is turning down all interviews "even for a price." He adds that, his client may come forward with a statement "if this thing blossoms out."

CIA is responsible for Lisbon unrest, agent says

Former CIA agent Philip Agee has written an "open letter" to the Portuguese people accusing the US Central Intelligence Agency of beginning an extensive covert operation to overthrow the leftist government in Lisbon.

Agee's seven-page letter specifically identifies eight Americans now serving in Portugal as being CIA "destabilization" experts.

Agee names US ambassador to Portugal Frank Carlucci as playing a leading role in US destabilization efforts. Agee says that Carlucci was assigned to Latin America at the same time Agee, himself, was working as an agent there. Agee says that Carlucci is an expert in destabilization techniques — pointing out that Carlucci was assigned to Chile in 1973 when the Allende government was overthrown there.

Agee, who is now living in

England, alleges that the US will attempt to undermine the leftist military government by creating economic disorder in Portugal. He says that economic problems will be intensified by cutting off private credit normally available to the Lisbon government.

Agee further claims that

American funds to create mistrust and strife in Portugal will be channeled into the country through the Roman Catholic Church.

Agee's letter also specifically names a number of US military officers who, Agee says, will pressure other NATO countries to intervene in Portugal.



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WEATHER

By Steve Letro

In this weather report I am not even going to mention rain or thundershowers. Not because they aren't going to happen, but because I get sick of writing rain or thundershowers. The same lousy weather will continue, with those you-know-whats in the afternoon, and partly cloudy skies the rest of the time with high temperatures near 90. The extended outlook is for a marked cooling trend in about 3 months.

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Although it may be difficult to believe at times, newspapers do not make up their information or receive facts used in news stories by osmosis. Newspapers rely on outside sources such as press releases, wire services and information picked up from other newspapers. More important than these, a newspaper depends upon people returning calls made by reporters who are writing stories. If there exists a bottle-neck in the communication flow, it becomes impossible to adequately convey the news.

For the past week, two Flambeau reporters have attempted to contact FSU President Stanley Marshall for his remarks on the recent controversy over the desegregation plan that has been implemented in Florida's State University System, and on allegations that the FSU art collection is currently in the homes of Marshall and State Treasurer Phil Ashler.

Marshall never returned the calls, even though the former issue involves progress in the implementation of action form plans and the latter involves some serious allegations. It would seem that both would merit Marshall's direct response.

Unfortunately, it has been our experience that several other administrators, such as Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president for Human Affairs, and Registrar Thomas Burnette are constantly "unavailable." However, Executive Vice President Bernard Slinger, Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory, Vice President for Educational Services Joe Hiett and Basic Studies Director Stephen Winters are, for the most part, courteous enough to return calls within a reasonable amount of time.

It is somewhat difficult to understand how some administrators, no matter what their position or degree of responsibility, are unable to periodically disseminate information of interest to the university community by returning calls. We do not expect administrators to be on call 24 hours a day, but surely it is not asking too much for them to be available for an occasional comment on important issues.

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WHITE HOUSE ROSE GARDEN

Older people are excluded

Talk. All talk. Language taking the place of action is sometimes detrimental to society. A phrase becomes a purgative, relieving us all of any responsibility other than its utterance as if acknowledgement was, as myth would have it, as sure indicator that further responsibility would be accepted.

"Isn't it a shame the way we treat the elderly in this country?"

Prejudice acknowledged, conscience placated. And that's it. No action, no further comment. Yet the same set of words is verbalized again and again. The phrase itself is patronizing in that it literally defines people into subjugation (I was going to say "second-class citizenship" but unless you are one of the forceful elite enjoying an exploitive "first-class citizenship," second-class citizenship is a euphemism for subjugation.) The United States' class structure is conducive to the growth of its offspring monster, our imitation of power when creating classes among ourselves and our helping to perpetuate the classes imposed on us by the elite. We have helped in the creation of old age as a class subjugated by us as well as by that class which subjugates us.

Aged citizens are not inactive or incapable of interaction, yet we imply as much when we think of "treating" them — as we might affect that which can have no effect on us. Right now, the word "us" is necessary to differentiate those in error from those subject to the error. But the separation of longer-lived people from "us" must be bridged.

An argument I have heard is that communication is difficult because of the physical and mental conditions accompanying older age. But there are no universal afflictions peculiar to longer-lived people, only certain conditions which are more prevalent, and it is our prejudice across the board toward people with these variations of health that impedes communication. And when we get older, our prejudice, even as it does now, will probably inhibit us from seeking facilitators for improvement of decreased vision or hearing or for adjusting or further altering any changes in mental health (if they occur). Education is a facilitator, yet we don't balk at employing it. No, instead we selectively aid in the subjugation of ourselves and others by stupid oppressive discrimination.

I don't value longer-lived people more than I do myself or anyone else, but I do value them equally as I hope they do me. It's not age that prohibits us all from being contemporaries — it is ageism.

Last week, I was in Lewis State Bank and for the first time in a long while witnessed a human being whose name I think is Ann Lewis, interact while performing a bank service, with older human beings in an unpatronizing yet considerate manner, the same manner in which she waited on me. I'm not plugging the bank but I'm not avoiding it either. Ann

GUEST COLUMN

by Jerry Maxham

Lewis' behavior was exemplary. There was no inaction and then conscience salving by mouthing the appropriate magical words.

The action was exemplary even if no one took heed. It happened to be there and I noticed. I wish the effect would snowball. The government and the law discriminate because we, the people (and "we" by our design as well as by that of the first-class, boot-heavy elite excludes older people) discriminate. We are wrong.

**LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR****Excellent**

Editor:

My sincere compliments on an excellent editorial concerning the Tallahassee City Commissioner pay increase issue. It is very difficult to commend citizens and their citizen groups for responsible government on this issue, especially when they have failed to speak out on other significant issues which required their voter participation. However, when we measure this recent citizen participation against others of the citizen class who are still on the sidelines belching a beer in their easy chair, it is most significant.

Noticeably absent from the citizen town hall meeting was the fresh face of my brethren youth. The

strength of any governmental process is based upon the action and participation of its young citizens. One must wonder where have all the flowers gone? Has youth, like lazy, lapping dogs waiting for their master to feed them, been lulled into peaceful acceptance of the all-American charm of our governmental machinery. It is the function of young citizens to question the governmental system and purify it so that it will not be the master of their dreams during their lifetime.

Wake up, young citizens. Your dreams are being devoured by a cancer that only can be controlled by your participation and leadership in the governmental process. We await your awakening.

John R. LaCapra

**Pitts and
is still**

Editor:

Aug. 16 will mark the beginning of the thirteen year since the unjust incarceration of Fred Pitts and Wilbert Lee. In 1963, Pitts and Lee were imprisoned for the kidnapping, murder and robbery of a white service station attendant in Port St. Joe, Cu Adams, a white man, confessed to the crime. Evidence has repeatedly shown that Pitts and Lee were innocent. Yet, these black men remain at Florida State Prison.

The African People's Socialist Party, based in Gainesville, adopted the case of Pitts and Lee in December, 1973. Organized protest and continued struggle by the African People's Socialist Party and the many supporters of Pitts and Lee have kept the public aware of the great injustice these two men have endured.

Last year, while a student at FSU, I gathered many signatures and organized several programs in support of Pitts and Lee. During the year, I met many people who were sympathetic and interested.



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Pitts and Lee struggle is still in progress

Editor:

Aug. 16 will mark the beginning of the thirteenth year since the unjust incarceration of Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee. In 1963, Pitts and Lee were imprisoned for the kidnap, murder and robbery of two white service station attendants in Port St. Joe. Curtis Adams, a white man, confessed to the crime and evidence has repeatedly shown that Pitts and Lee are innocent. Yet, these two black men remain at Florida State Prison.

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ested in the case of Pitts and Lee.

The reason for this letter is to inform those students and any supporters that there will be a march and rally in support of Pitts and Lee on Aug. 16 in Tallahassee. The march will begin at 1 p.m. at the Supreme Court Building, then proceed south on Pensacola to Monroe, east on Monroe to Brevard, north on Brevard to Adams and

the south lawn of the Governor's mansion where a rally will be held. Speakers from various organizations will address the rally.

It is the obligation of all freedom-loving people to join the struggle to free Pitts and Lee. For more information, please write Faye Williams in care of APSP, P.O. Box 12903, Gainesville Florida, 32604 or call 376-9614.

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Cannonball Adderley should not be forgotten

It is well after midnight and we have spent an afternoon funeralizing and sermonizing about the late, great, famous musician Julian Edwin "Cannonball" Adderley. As we listen to "African Waltz," "Walk Tall," "Get Up Off Your Knees," and the incomparable "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy" (written by Joe Zawinul), the words, the tears, the estranged silence one hears when basically camp meeting folks observe (endure) the fettered ritual of Episcopal liturgy — all this confusion and mixed emotion — evaporate before the force of the music, the man and the people he touched.

Born on Sept. 15, 1928 in Tampa, "Cannonball" Adderley has indeed touched, brightened and instructed many lives. The first people he touched and who touched him and nurtured him were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Adderley. As generations of students in Leon County will attest, the parents are dedicated, persistent, sensitive educators. We see something of the teacher in the gentle didactics of their son's more message-oriented music. The scholar shines even more brightly in the seminar-demonstrations initiated by the Adderley quintet in 1968. And yet the "sermonettes" (have you heard it yet?) are never heavy-handed, because for "Cannon," the music of Black Americans is at root a joyous noise.

The celebrity's list of achievements in and out of the music field is long. From that first session at New York City's Cafe Bohemia when, fresh from Florida, the twenty-eight-year old high school bandmaster sat in with Oscar Pettiford's ensemble, Julian E. Adderley's rise to jazz prominence could only be described as meteoric. Several weeks after arriving in the Big Apple to visit, he had signed a recording contract with Em Arcy Records and the international career was launched. In 1957, after leading his own quintet, Cannonball joined Miles Davis and his group. Possibly during his two-year stay with Davis, he absorbed some of the modal ideas and rhythmic complexities of his gifted colleague, John Coltrane. But in 1959, the alto saxophonist once again drew on his abilities as a band leader. He had served as band director at Dillard High in Fort Lauderdale, was leader of the 36th Army Dance Band in 1952 and 1953, and formed jazz ensembles along the way.

And so, after leaving Miles Davis and playing briefly with George Shering, he re-formed his own quintet with sideman Bobby Timmons on piano, Sam Jones on bass, Louis Hayes on drums and brother Nat Adderley on cornet. This marked the birth of "soul jazz," the popularized idiom that some critics considered to be crassly commercial. Disparaging the wide popularity and commercial success of such albums as "The Cannonball Adderley Quintet in San Francisco," one Downbeat magazine writer seemed to prefer that black jazz musicians remain poor lest they spoil their earthy art.

GUEST COLUMN

by Edward Timothy Lewis
and Robert Hall

Carping criticism did not, however, keep the "Cannon" from developing his own eclectic, but highly personal style. Nor did it prevent him from seeking adequate recognition and a just price for the labors of his fellow performers.

Some musicologists, like Eileen Southern, identify the inspired improviser with the "back to the roots" or "soul" movement in jazz. This was a tendency among some black jazzmen in the late 1950's and early 1960's to restore the vigor and emotion, to suppress superficiality of effect and to get back to the basic function of communicating directly with listeners. Communicate directly with listeners is exactly what Cannonball Adderley and his quintet have always done. Whether playing at The Club in Chicago, Lennie's on the Pike near Boston, the Jazz Workshop in San Francisco, or on the stage of Lee Hall Auditorium at FAMU, "Cannon" chatted with his audiences like they were homefolks.

Cannonball Adderley the performer, as great as he was, should not be allowed to overshadow Cannonball Adderley the producer of albums, who helped unknown performers get a hearing. Nor should the performer role blot out his persistent effort to demonstrate the academic potential and worth of the totality of music produced by Black Americans. He urged black folk to study their music in historical perspective. Galvanized into action by a week-long stay as artists-in-residence at predominantly black Albany State College in 1968, Cannonball sent his musicians to the library to research their presentations. From this effort emerged a two-day program of seminars and demonstrations, complete with a bibliography and list of recommended records and materials. All this food for the soul was offered free to every college which booked the quintet for a concert.

At dawn, after listening to the albums over and over again, we hear for the tenth time the recorded voice of the master of ceremonies at The Club in Chicago say, "And now, ladies and gentlemen, let's swing with Cannonball Adderley and the quintet." Knowing that no future nightclub audience will hear that introduction or

feel that stately presence, we began to realize that all of us must become the guardians and transmitters of his rich musical legacy.

But how can this best be done? We agree with the Rev. Jesse Jackson that a professorial chair in memory of Adderley ought to be established at Florida A&M University. We also believe that a town with two nationally-recognized schools of music and a lengthy educational tradition should be enlightened enough to recognize jazz as part of the very mainstream of America's indigenous classical music. Such recognition would include an extensive array of course offerings in the music of Africans and Afro-Americans, a well-funded performers-in-residence program and scholarships for promising musicians and scholars in the field. Only then can we really heed Cannonball Adderley's admonition to "Walk Tall!"

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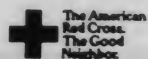
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by Neal Friedman

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) is actively awaiting the fall. New ideas and new faces continue to make CPE the legitimate alternative for the student to the stifling academic processes at work at FSU.

CPE was set up in 1970 by a progressive student senate with academic reform one of its main goals. CPE's original goals were approximately fourfold: (1) to make the curriculum relevant to social reality — the university is fairly bursting at the seams with courses which have nothing to do with what is going on in the outside world. (2) To foster a healthier attitude toward education — a genuine education occurs when both students and faculty are both actively involved in an exchange of ideas. (3) To encourage and provide a forum for the expression of unpopular and suppressed ideas — a state university will generally not allow in its regular curriculum any systematic defense of revolutionary politics or homosexuality.

This fall CPE is offering a variety of different activities. The first week in October will be directed toward the CIA. The week will include a talk on George Orwell's book "1984," a film chronicling

CIA activities, and a talk from a member of the group the "Fifth Estate," a Washington based group whose sole activity is exposing CIA operations.

Different seminars will be offered this fall which will help enlighten and demystify many modern day phenomenon.

One set of lectures will deal with Communist parties around the world. Discussed will be their structure, their goals, and success in achieving a better society than our capitalistic one.

Another set of lectures will deal with the media. We will try to determine what questions the media is providing the answers for.

A third series of lectures will deal with radical education. What does it mean to deschool society? What are the economic underpinnings of a modern day university?

The very popular CPE poetry workshop will continue in the fall. The guest poet fall quarter will be either the Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gary Snyder,

or the famed beat generation poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

The CPE film series will deal with a variety of subjects.

Another film series will deal with very basic issues which confront racism.

Other very interesting courses offered this fall will deal with the non-Jewish Jew, the Catholic Worker Organization, U.S. involvement in Vietnam, C. Wright Mills and radical sociology, arts and crafts, sports, etc.

It is not too late to initiate a class for the fall. Stop by and see us in Room 251 of the University Union.

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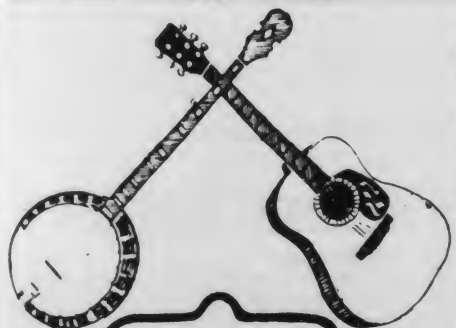
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Sliger Londo

By Gretchen Hastings

Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger said yesterday that he was "95 per cent certain" that he will assume the post of director of the London branch of FS International Programs in September.

"The impetus for the move came when Vice President for Educational Services Hiatt said that there were some problems with the program," Sliger said. "We are currently taking a look at the overseas programs, while over there, I can visit Florence for a while."

Sliger said that he plans to teach economics in addition to handling his responsibilities as director of the program. He said he leaves for London in mid-September.

"The President (Star Marshall) will act as executive vice president in his absence, Sliger said. He said that plans now are to bring someone in to help with the duties of vice presidential post.

"There are no very dramatic problems with the London Program," He said. "The biggest problem is that the lease on the buildings there is expiring and we are attempting to negotiate a new lease."

"The principle reason we have asked Sliger to go to



Prescription



Sliger almost in as London program head

By Gretchen Hastings

Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger said yesterday that he was "95 per cent certain" that he will assume the post of director of the London branch of FSU's International Programs this September.

"The impetus for the move came when Vice President for Educational Services Joe Hiatt said that there were some problems with the program," Sliger said. "We are currently taking a look at the overseas programs, and while over there, I can visit Florence for a while."

Sliger said that he plans to teach economics in addition to handling his responsibilities as director of the program. He said he leaves for London in mid-September.

"The President (Stanley Marshall) will act as executive vice president" in his absence, Sliger said. He said that plans now are "to bring someone in" to help with the duties of the vice presidential post.

"There are no very dramatic problems with the London Program," Hiatt said. "The biggest problem is that the lease on our buildings there is expiring, and we are attempting to negotiate a new lease."

"The principle reason we have asked Sliger to go to the

London program is that he would be very well prepared to handle lease negotiations, which must be completed before January," he said.

When asked if he would receive the same salary he is presently paid while in London, Sliger said "I surely hope so." Sliger is paid about \$37,500 per year as executive

vice president. Director of Personnel Relations J.R. Robinson said that no base salary existed for the London Program director since the position was a temporary assignment.

"Those who take the position of director stay on their regular salary lines," Hiatt said.



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Florida universities and colleges cited in court desegregation suit

By Creston Nelson

Florida is among eight states cited in an NAACP suit filed against the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for failing to meet acceptable desegregation plans.

The NAACP claimed that "good faith" desegregation efforts by state university and community college officials have failed to meet its standards and said it will seek to gain revocation of federal funding for the schools.

Alleging that HEW has allowed the states' higher education systems to remain segregated by approving what it says are unacceptable proposals for desegregation, the NAACP asked the U.S. District Court in Washington to cut off federal funds to the eight college and university systems July 1 of next year.

Gov. Reubin Askew received an Aug. 5 letter from William H. Thomas, director of the federal Office for Civil Rights, which warned that enforcement action would be taken against Florida if desegregation of the state's colleges and universities is not completed.

Thomas said that Florida has violated the spirit of the desegregation plan it originally proposed through "the cessation of the interweaving of academic programs between FAMU and FSU and the termination of the incentive funds that were designed to encourage the mixing of faculty."

The most recent action was a letter received by State University System (SUS) Chancellor E.T. York from HEW, citing a number of specific problem areas in both the SUS and community colleges. The letter set a 60-day deadline for completing implementation of plans submitted to state Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, Askew and HEW by the Board of Regents (BOR) more than a year ago.

Board of Regents Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler claimed that the state's austerity program drastically

hampered the SUS's desegregation progress. "We've not been able to get funding for the programs," he said.

York contended that a number of the issues raised by HEW are mute or have already been met and said, "I don't think we'll have any problems meeting concerns expressed by HEW." Stating that HEW was apparently unaware of some steps already taken by the SUS, York said that a report made to the organization July 30 in Atlanta was favorably received.

"We have discussed the issues here and have begun the process of adjusting and are taking action to ameliorate the concerns expressed by HEW," York said. "We expect to be able to deal with all the concerns expressed by HEW within the time frame which they set."

One FSU administrator claimed that "FSU has made a more organized attempt than some other members of the SUS to follow desegregation guidelines. We've been in the forefront in trying to comply," he said.

Of the 19 "action forms" formulated by regents to comply with a 1972 NAACP — HEW U.S. District Court decision, most center on attracting and retaining minority students, faculty and staff at state universities.

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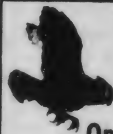
A New York law firm questioned about mishandling expense accounts while working for the Board of Regents (BOR) will reimburse at least part of the money to the state, a BOR official has announced.

Bond, Schoenck and King of Syracuse, N.Y. plans to return an as yet undetermined portion of the over \$90,000 in expenses and legal fees. The firm, along with Thompson, Wadsworth and Messer of Tallahassee, was contracted by the BOR to suggest ways in which the state should handle collective bargaining agents. The expense accounts of the local counsel were cleared by Steven McArthur, BOR acting director of planning and evaluation.

The propriety of certain expenses run up by the firms was recently questioned by State Rep. Jerry Melvin (D-Ft. Walton Beach). Melvin said a number of out-of-pocket expenses,

including about \$4400 for restaurants, taxis, airline fares and hotels, were not covered by the invoices and criticized regents for not having a formal contract with the law firms.

"They've agreed to reimburse the incorrect charges," McArthur told The Tallahassee Democrat. "They're not contesting them. They're too big a law firm to be petty, and they're used to dealing with clients who probably pay bills without batting an eye."



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The committee will also make recommendations for the elimination of duplicate programs and review the capital outlay projects in public post-secondary education.

"Potentially, this appointment is an indication by at least Don Tucker that students can play a responsible and intelligent role in the planning of post-secondary education," Visko said.



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Police discover marijuana farm, arrest five

By John Stevens

As a result of a police helicopter searching for marijuana patches in Leon County, a field with an estimated \$200,000 worth of plants was discovered and its five alleged cultivators arrested Tuesday.

Linda Mathison, 27, of Ontario, Canada and George Moore, 29, at large, were both charged with possession of marijuana and released on \$1500 bond each. Patrick McGuiness, 32, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell and possession of paraphernalia and barbiturates. James King, 24, and Stacie Phillips, 26, were both charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell and possession of paraphernalia. The latter three lived off of Geddie Road on U.S. 90 West close to the marijuana field. King was released on \$8500 bond, Phillips on \$3000 bond and McGinnis on \$9500 bond.

After earlier surveillance of the area by air, a car with Mathison and Moore was seen leaving on the dirt road leading to the field and was intercepted, according to a police spokesperson. Police reinforcements arrived and staked out the three trailers

in which McGuiness, King and Phillips lived and arrested them when they returned home.

"The investigation proved it to be a marijuana farm-type thing of around 160 acres," police said, adding that the estimated 2,000 plants ranged from six to eight feet in height.

As of yesterday, sheriff's deputies on foot, horses and four-wheel drive vehicles

were trampling through the swampy area uprooting the plants, while a helicopter skimmed the trees helping to direct the search for more marijuana.

As sweating deputies in blue jeans and camouflaged caps loaded the dope aboard the van, one detective said that it was unusual to see such a large amount of locally grown marijuana at one time in one place.



THE HELICOPTER that located the 160 acre farm for police officers also helped to direct the search for more plants from the air.



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Former SG candidate jailed

By Creston Nelson

James T. Parish, a former FSU student and candidate for student body president, was arrested and charged with lewd, lascivious and indecent acts upon a male child under the age of 14 Monday night.

Tallahassee Police Department officers of the vice and intelligence and juvenile sections who arrested Parish, indicated that other charges are pending. Bond has been set at \$10,000.

Parish is expected to be arraigned in the Circuit Court sometime within the next two weeks. He is currently in the process of attempting to make bond, according to the Public Defender's Office.

A representative of the Defender's Office said that an attorney has been appointed to represent Parish and will do so unless he secures his own counsel. Although he has been declared financially insolvent, there have been indications through Parish's friends that he may make arrangements for his own lawyer.

Parish, 29, attended FSU in the early 70s. He was active in student government and served in the Student Senate. In January, 1972, he ran an unsuccessful campaign against eventual winner Danny Pietrodangelo and six other contenders for the student body presidency. He placed fifth in the election, winning 256 of the 4,678 votes cast.

More recently, Parish has been employed with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in Tallahassee.

The defender temporarily appointed to the case claimed that his office is not yet involved in the mechanics of an investigation.

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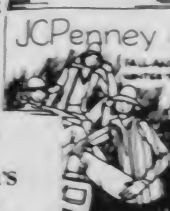
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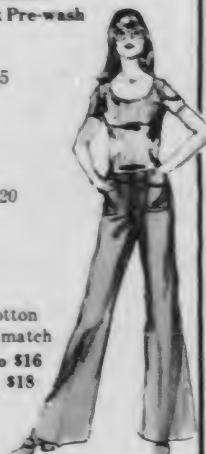
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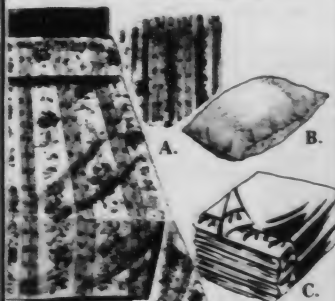
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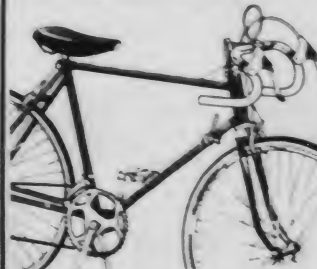
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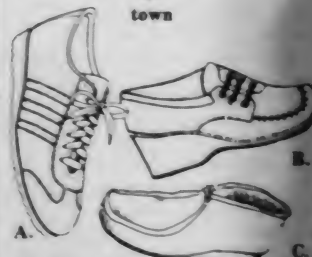
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Tallahassee Junior Museum an experience for all ages

By Ted Lombardo

If it has been too long since you've come in contact with nature in a total educational experience, it may be time to explore the 53 acre Tallahassee Junior Museum. Located on Lake Bradford, the museum is a combination of exhibits and beautiful scenery, history and ecology.

Under the direction of Sam Kates, the museum attempts to appeal to every age group, although the educational programs are aimed towards the young. Kates calls the museum a subject of pride for Leon County.

"It was conceived and built and is presently funded entirely by the community," he said. "It belongs to each Leon County resident."

The non-profit private organization covers its expenses in numerous ways, with most funds coming from the Leon County School Board, the county commission, private foundations and personal contributions. Many organizations and private sources have "adopted" animals, and this financial support helps relieve the burden of food and medical maintenance.

"It costs us over \$4000 per year to maintain these animals," Kates said. "And there still are many animals that have no sponsors."

The Junior Museum breaks all the traditional museum stereotypes of stuffy, unappealing buildings filled with static exhibits. The diversity of interest that it provides runs from outdoor "classrooms" to an authentic replica of a pioneer farm, complete with all of the barnyard animals that were present on an 1880's "spread". Kates explained that the farm is plowed with 19th century methods using implements from that era. This genuine approach has taken on an even greater significance in this bicentennial year, Kates said. The Pioneer Farm has been designated Tallahassee's bicentennial project, and a bicentennial grant will be used for restoration of the farm.

Another aspect of the museum that lends itself to the approach of experiential learning is the presence of a number of wildlife habitats for animals such as deer, bear and foxes. These habitats provide observers with an unaltered view of

animal behavior. With the student removed from the animals' presence, an overview is possible and a new "classroom" is created.

There is also an opportunity for Leon County school teachers to borrow animals for live demonstrations through the animal lending library, a concept which allows the boundaries of experiential learning to extend to the limits of Leon County.

Most of the animals kept at the museum have lived their entire lives there. The animals that need care are utilized for educational ends while wild animals are kept in their natural environments.

"We don't like to take in animals that are able to survive on their own," Kates said. "For instance, we have a hawk and an American bald eagle that would not have made it without proper care."

The main museum buildings were designed by James Bullard and Daniel Branch after the two architects camped out on the grounds for a week. The atmosphere that they felt in the wild is reflected in the harmony that exists between the buildings and the environment. The enthusiasm that these men felt for the area shines through these structures, which are combinations of the basic

pioneer house concept of sweeping roofs and large porches, and an attempt to recapture the whimsy of childhood in an architectural design.

The museum has a number of long-term plans, including the addition of natural habitats for alligators, puma and bobcats. Also in the works are additional buildings for exhibitions, as well as land expansion to accommodate the new structures.

"If we must select a single word to express the spirit of the Tallahassee Junior Museum, it must be enthusiasm," Kates said. "There's always something going on."



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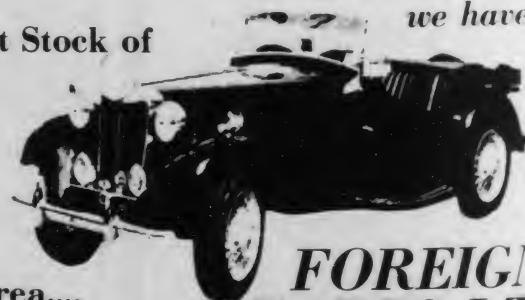
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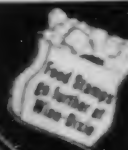
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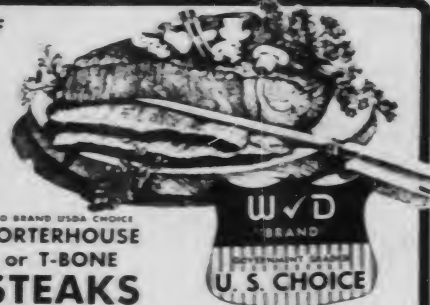


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Who's on First, What's on Second In Westcott Bldg.

Six years ago, on Sunday, April 27, 1969, fire ravaged the main administration building at Florida State University.

Now, however, renovation is complete and the move back to Westcott is complete also. The twin-towered landmark, built when Florida State was still Florida State College for Women, was restored at a cost of \$2.1 million, according to Jim Bullard, coordinator of facilities planning at the University.

The south wing of Westcott, which was gutted by the fire, has been completely rebuilt except for the familiar exterior walls; the north wing, which housed some of the

administrative offices following the fire, also has undergone renovation. New stairwells and an elevator have been added to the building.

The comptroller's office occupies the entire ground floor of Westcott and part of the first. Both the Bursar and the Cashier are on the first floor. The Office of Information Services is in Suite 112 Westcott.

Located on the second floor are the offices of President Stanley Marshall and Vice Presidents Bernard Sliger, Homer Fisher, Steve McClellan and Joseph Hiett.

The third floor houses Dr. Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president for human affairs; University attorneys Robert Bickel and Jean Parker; Dr. Ted Clevenger Jr., acting provost, Division for Arts and Sciences; Dr. Daisy Flory, dean of the faculties; Phillip Fordyce, provost, Division for Professional Schools and Colleges; Dr. Robert Johnson, provost, Division for Graduate Studies and Research; Educational Services; and the Budget Office.

On the fourth floor is Dr. Ronald Braswell, director of University Physical Planning, and Dr. Fred Williams, Director of Facilities, Planning and Scheduling. The Office of Contracts and Grants has just recently moved to fourth Westcott and part of Graduate Studies also is located on the third floor now.

Returning Woman Seminar

"The Seminar for the Returning Woman," a two-day event for women interested in going back to college, is being offered Sept. 17-18 at Florida State University.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the seminar will feature workshops and discussions about career and educational goals, how to organize home and school responsibilities, test-taking techniques and learning skills. University faculty and staff and women who have already returned to the classroom are among the participants.

The seminar is being offered free to women in the community through a gift from Mae Knight Clark, distinguished alumna of Florida State.

Sessions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the College of Business.

Participants must pre-register by mail or phone by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 644-3801.

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HEADS UP — And knees, and batons, and whistles . . . to get in the spirit of things as an upcoming corps of high school band majors and majorettes from Florida, Georgia and Alabama stack up on the steps of the Music School Amphitheater. They were on campus for a one-week crash course in Marching Band Leadership as part of the annual summer music camp. What you can't

see, but they can, is **THEIR** leader, who is none other than Tom Drick, former FSU drum major who now is the high school band director in Tarpon Springs. These kids practiced every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with just a break for lunch. One thing is sure — if the teams are ready come football season this fall, the bands will be!

Time to Enroll

Enrollment for the fall quarter is still open in nearly all areas of study. The University said the only areas that are closed are in nursing, special education and speech pathology and audiology.

Florida State is expecting about 21,500 students to enroll for the fall quarter, which begins in mid-September. Registration begins Sept. 17 with classes due to start Sept. 22.

News You Can Use

Dr. John Hebron Moore has been named chairman of the Department of History, according to Provost Robert A. Spivey. Dr. Moore, who came to Florida State in 1970 from the University of Mississippi, succeeds Dr. Donald Horward.

The University's Department of History offers advanced work leading to the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. It participates in the honors program and in the undergraduate programs in American studies, Asian studies, humanities, Inter-American Studies, international relations, Slavic studies, and social science.

Dr. Sidney R. Grant, professor of education at Florida State University, has been appointed associate dean of the College of Education.

Dr. Grant has been acting director of the Division of Instructional Design and Personnel Development for the past year, in addition to his duties as director of the Division of Instructional Programs and Services in the Center for Educational Technology. He joined the faculty in 1969 as director of the Office of International Education.

To August Graduates who have N.D.S.L., Nurses, or F.L.A.G. (BORL) Loans: Diplomas will not be released until you have had your Exit Interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hinds at 644-4469 or 644-4716 for an appointment.

All University Fees Are Going Up, Up, Up

Florida State students will be paying more per credit hour this fall than they did last year, because the 1975 Florida Legislature passed a resolution setting fees higher in all categories.

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Graduate student fees are up from \$16.50 to \$20 per credit hour and up from \$16.50 to \$22 for graduate thesis and dissertation. Out of state graduate students in all categories pay an additional \$37, up from \$24 last year.

Except for the matriculation fee which varies by levels, other fees comprising the total are as follows:

Building fee, \$1.18; student financial aid fee, \$.29; general student aid fee, \$.41; capital improvement trust fund, \$1.27; student financial aid trust fund fee, \$.20; activity and service, \$2.14.

In addition, there is a \$10 per quarter health fee for all students taking 6 hours or more.

All of the fees except one are given to either the Board of Regents or State Department of Education for allocation among the nine universities on a formula basis. The \$2.14 activity and service fee is retained by the University which collects it and is to be used for programs designed to meet local needs.

Need financial help when you get here? Call the FSU Student Employment Office, 644-5871 or 644-5210, or come by 120A Bryan Hall, when you get here for job leads.

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No one has been appointed to replace Hunter and a search is expected to get underway next week for a replacement for Wallace.

FSH looking for donations of goods

The Appalachian Unit of the Florida State Hospital is currently seeking donations of household goods for its patients.

Tallahassee citizens have been asked by the Leon County Association for Mental Health to do some "house cleaning" and to donate anything from clothing and sewing materials to recreation equipment.

Last year, the Appalachian Unit was endowed with over \$3000 worth of gifts donated from the community. All donations are tax deductible, and arrangements can be made to pick up any donated items.

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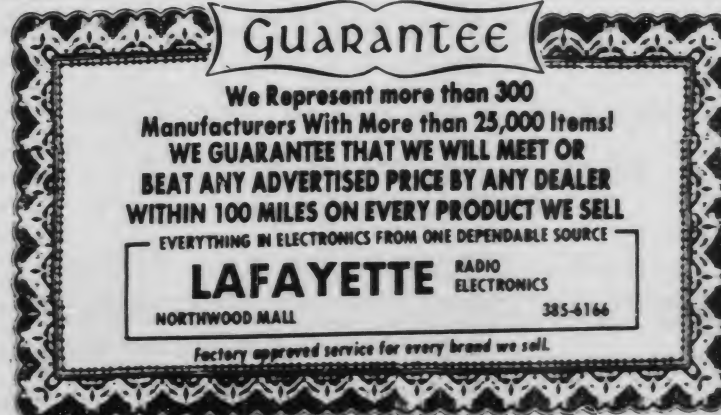
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appointment with Marshall to discuss the funding of the organization, and that Marshall does not make time to see his administrators involved in black student affairs.

Marshall said that he had not yet seen the proposed budget for the BSCC, and Holmes responded with "I think it is dumb and stupid for a president not to know what he has signed and recommended."

"I'd like to know what it takes to prove that something is necessary," Holmes said of the proposed black studies program. "Is it necessary to take over this damn thing again?" he asked in reference to a recent occupation of

Marshall's office by black students.

Student Senator Greg Harris told students who were critical of the administration "If you don't like it, leave."

Marshall was reproved by a student claiming that the "\$20,000 per year vending machine fund could be used for a better purpose" in light of fund cutbacks.

"If I thought so, I would be using it for a better purpose," Marshall said. He said that the fund is presently expended for the entertainment of official guests of the university and such things as honorary degree programs.

Assistant director for the Center for Participant Education

(CPE) Neal Friedman upbraided Marshall for "continually taking money from Student Government to fund programs formerly financed by the administration, such as the counseling center and the library."

Marshall claimed that the administration brought no pressure on the Senate to pick up such bills, and said "I don't know how we'd coerce the Student Senate if we tried."



THUNDERHEAD, a group which recently signed performance in Sunday's free concert, the last of the on with ABC records, will present the featured summer.

LPO to present concert

LPO will present its last free concert for the summer quarter this Sunday, beginning at 3 p.m. in the Union.

Two bands, ABC recording artists Thunderhead and a local group, the Tallahassee Band, will perform.

The concert will begin with the sounds of the Tallahassee Band, a group of six that began recording last year, and have played in and around Tallahassee in recent months. Their style is not easily defined, since they run tangent to several styles, among them southern boogie, rhythm and blues, and jazz. Keyboard and percussion work is what drives their versatility, and they will provide an interesting contrast to Thunderhead.

Any rock and roll band that has earned the respect of Johnny Winter has great potential, and Thunderhead has impressed Winter. Thunderhead's repertoire is a combination of originals and the works of other artists.

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Sports clubs serve students

Unknown to many students, a wide variety of recreational activities are available at FSU. These programs have two major areas of emphasis: the recreational-instructional emphasis, and the more highly structured interclub competition.

These following clubs are just some of the many that exist on campus. Other clubs wishing to publicize themselves in The Flambeau should come by the newspaper offices or the Intramural office and leave some information.

BOWLING CLUB The FSU Bowling Club competes against other university teams. Men and women are represented, and are selected in the fall on the basis of a 27 game block. More info can be obtained at Crenshaw Lanes.

CHESS CLUB The FSU Chess Club offers a variety of chess activity throughout the year, including USCF-rated round robin and Swiss system tournaments, matches, and instruction. The club charges no membership dues and the opportunity to participate is open to all persons regardless of ability, age, sex, or nonstudent status.

Meetings are every Tuesday night, 7-11 p.m., in Room 240 of the FSU Student Union.

DIVING CLUB The purpose of this club is to promote safe skin and scuba diving, and they have several diving instructors in the organization. The club meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month in Room 122 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Harold Moffitt at 644-5496 or 224-7435.

JUDO The FSU Judo Club offers judo instruction in its class Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Gymkana Area. Contact George Lewis at 575-6235 or Javier Fragvela at 576-4497 for further information.

ORIENTEERING The FSU Orienteering Club and team exists for the purpose of promoting map reading skills and confidence in navigating unfamiliar wilderness terrain, and also to compete against other schools in meets sanctioned by the U.S. Orienteering Federation. Last year the club placed third in the national championships.

Each quarter the sport is taught through CPE, and practice sessions are held monthly in different parts of the Tallahassee area. Those interested should contact LTC Sanders of the Army ROTC or Bob Calhoun at 576-0575.

KARATE The FSU Karate Club is open to all university

Karate offered

The Seminole Karate Club, offering training not only useful for self-defense and physical conditioning but for acquiring competitive skills in freestyle sparring art forms, is holding sessions every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Mike Marcus, a second degree black belt, is in charge of the classes, which have been on campus for two years.

The class specializes in Chinese Kenpo, a form of karate dealing basically with soft parrys and blocks and hard counter attacks.

Advanced students learn mental and martial art weapons training. The club also offers a successful tournament competition team. In a recent match in Tampa, Marcus and Anne Snodgrass, another member of the class, took home trophies, with Marcus also collecting \$50 in prize money.

In another tournament earlier this summer, the club won five individual trophies with just a seven person team.

affiliated personnel. Training is five days a week at 5:45 for beginners and 6:50 for intermediate and advanced students.

The classes are approximately an hour in length and are held in Room 213 Montgomery Gym. For further information call Paul Smith at 575-2168.

RIFLE CLUB The Seminole Rifle Club is open to all undergraduate students of FSU. Membership fee is \$10 initial and \$5 per quarter.

Any interested persons should call SFC Paul J. Neese of the ROTC or Rec Council, located in Room 117 Tully.

TARPON CLUB This is FSU's creative aquatics club, open to both males and females. Try outs and help sessions are held beginning the last week in September.

Regular practices are held Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30.

WATER SKI One boat and skis are furnished for beginners and intermediate skiers. Students must furnish their own gas, however the club does furnish oil.

There is a \$25 fee due first quarter and a \$10 fee every quarter thereafter. The chance for competitive skiing is also available.

Magic captures tourney crown

Ken William, Ron Peters, Ron Wilson and Mike Williams teamed to lead their Black Magic team to a perfect 10-0 season record and the All-Campus three man basketball championship.

It was the penetrating little man Ron Peterson, the outside shooting of Ron Wilson and the lip of Cisco that lead this excellent team to victory. While other teams may have been more flashy at times, such as Dale Friedley's gang of almost winners, but the consistent play of Ken and Mike made Black Magic nearly invincible.

Last year's winner, Gino's Bunch, finished second this year, losing the final game 20-14. Gene Granger, Osborne Brown, and Bob Perrone were the members of this years runners up.



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Sports: pacifier for public?

By Johnny Blanchard

"1990. President Joseph Kennedy III today announced the abolition of all spectator sports, citing as a reason the triviality of the occupation and the lack of productivity of both participants and spectators alike."

Never happen, right? Sports seem to be a permanent institution, a good, healthy way to vent primal urges subliminally, through rooting for and identifying with modern day gladiators.

opinion

Ask the man on the street who Al Ullman is, then ask who Bobby Bonds is, and the recognition percentage will likely be larger with the latter, a baseball player, member of the fun and games division, never attended college, and he makes his living doing something most people quit doing when they were still children, than with the former, head of the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, the House Ways and Means Committee.

Why is this? Why do people identify more with an athlete than with the man who controls their taxes? Why is more money appropriated to sports than to almost any other part of our modern colleges? Why is it that more people will go to baseball games this summer than voted in the recent off-year elections? What is the hold sports has on the human psyche?

Part of it has to do, of course, with the kind of man that a modern industrialized society produces. Unfulfilled, working at a job that is part of something he doesn't altogether understand, the feeling he is nothing but a cog in a huge machine that could easily do without him — all these contribute to creating a man with no identification. What he sees of himself he doesn't like. He sees a loser. This kind of man takes the playing fields and transforms them to an arena of life. He sees athletes as a part of himself; if they succeed in their little miniature battles on the playing field, then a part of him succeeds also, the part that roots for that player and identifies with him.

Mass spectator sports

became the force they are now during the twenties, a time of urbanization of the American populace. People moved to the cities, took their slave labor jobs in factories, and turned to big league baseball teams for satisfaction and pleasure. It's been growing ever since, although, of course, a case could be made that spectator sports have always been with man since the beginning of time. Rome had its gladiators and circuses, Greece its Olympic games. But never in history has it reached the scale that it has reached in Western society today.

Millions upon millions of Americans lay down their three bucks, or whatever, and see games in person, or sit home and listen to semi-literate former ball-players describe what's

happening over TV. How healthy is this?

It seems that the rise in popularity of these spectator sports says something is basically wrong with our society. Sports are almost like the pacifier in the baby's mouth, keeping the baby quiet without really finding out the reason it is crying. Thousands cheering for a Pele, for instance, should mean there are thousands of people unhappy with their existence. In America, where everything is measured in dollars and cents, the fact that a baseball pitcher (Catfish Hunter) receives over a million dollars a year means there is something grossly wrong with our sense of values. The imbalance is astounding when you realize this country is going through at least a quasi-depression, yet can find money enough

to pay athletes that well.

I'm not calling for the abolition of sports, by any means. I'm just as rabid a sports fan as the next guy, if not more so, because I've found myself in the position of being able to at least become a fringe part of the gladiators. The feeling of being watched by thousands of people while you throw a baseball is unbelievably exhilarating, but also a bit frightening. You wonder sometimes what these people have on their minds.

You also wonder if, in fact, these people are really unhappy. Or can cheering for a sports team just be a part of a fulfilled, satisfied man's existence? It seems that if the former answer is correct, then the answer will show up in eventual action by the masses.

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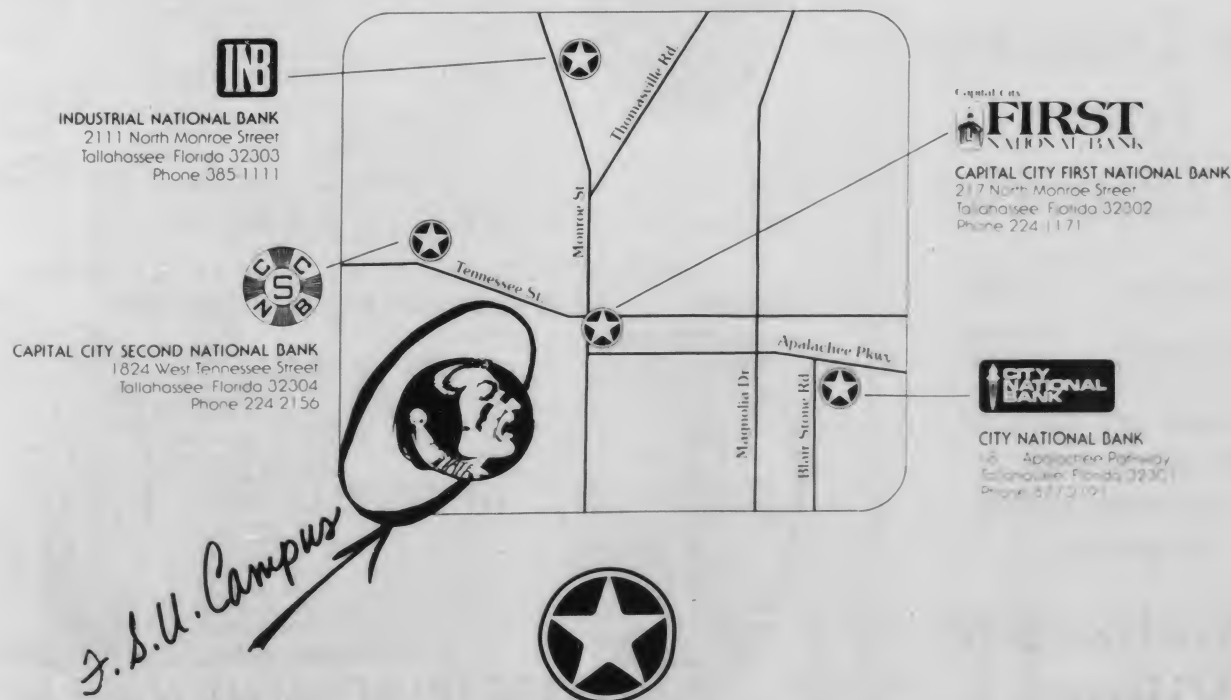
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Field 3 Game 10 Go Nads vs. Cash Hall
Field 4 Game 7 Tekes vs. Diamond Gems

5:30
Field 1 Game 23 Guys & Dolls vs. loser, Charney's Joulies / Well Hung Bunch
Field 2 Game 24 Loser 4:30 field 1 vs. loser, Hard Balls / KY Sliders
Field 3 Game 25 Hucksters vs. winner, Charney's Joulies / Well Hung Bunch
Field 4 Game 19 Irrebutable Presumptions vs. winner, 4:30, field 1

6:30
Field 1 Game 26 Keystone Cops vs. loser, Badness vs. Ball & Brew
Field 2 Game 27 Winner, Winless or Bust / Multineers vs. winner, Seminole Vesicles / Mushroom Magic
Field 3 Game 28 Drifters vs. winner, Radical Chic / A's
Field 4 Game 28 1/2 Winner, Delta Sigs / Blue Balls vs. winner, Tekes Diamond Gems

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

4:00
Field 2 Game 30 Infrared Sox vs. loser, Big Bend Jabbers / Cyberdawgs
Field 3 Game 31 Loser, Delta Sigs / Blue Balls vs. loser, Tekes / Diamond Gems
Field 4 Game 29 Stroh's Express vs. winner, Badness / Ball & Brew

5:00
Field 2 Game 33 Primo's vs. loser, Go Nads / Cash Hall
Field 3 Game 34 Deviney vs. loser, Radical Chic / A's
Field 4 Game 32 Golden Turks vs. loser, Krabs / Psych. Dept.

6:00
Field 2 Game 36 Winner, Irrebutable Presumptions vs. winner, Osceola / Salfey
Field 3 Game 37 Winner of game 30 vs. winner of game 31
Field 4 Game 35 Loser, Winless or Bust / Multineers vs. loser, Seminole Vesicles / Mushroom Magic

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

10:00
Field 2 Game 39 Clockwork Prune vs. winner, Big Bend Jabbers / Cyberdawgs
Field 3 Game 40 Dream Machine vs. winner, Krabs / Psych. Dept.
Field 4 Game 38 Winner, game 36 vs. winner, game 29

11:00
Field 2 Game 42 Winner, game 28 1/2 vs. winner, game 29
Field 3 Game 43 Winner, game 39 vs. winner, game 40
Field 4 Game 41 Mike Hunt vs. winner, Go Nads / Cash Hall

12:00
Field 2 Game 45 Winner, game 25 vs. winner, game 27
Field 3 Game 46 Winner, game 23 vs. winner, game 24
Field 4 Game 44 Winner, game 41 vs. winner, game 28

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Field 2 Game 48 Winner, game 34 vs. winner, game 33
Field 3 Game 49 Winner, game 32 vs. winner, game 31
Field 4 Game 47 Winner, game 26 vs. winner, game 35

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Field 3 Game 50 Winner, game 45 vs. winner, game 44
Field 4 Game 51 Winner, game 43 vs. winner, game 42

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

12:00
Field 2 Game 53 Loser, game 45 vs. loser game 44
Field 3 Game 52 Winner, game 50 vs. winner, game 51
Field 4 Game 54 Loser, game 43 vs. loser game 42

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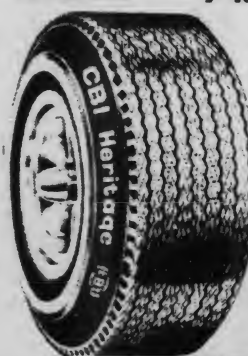
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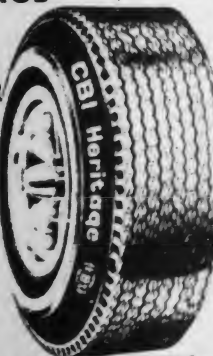
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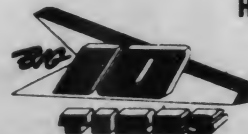
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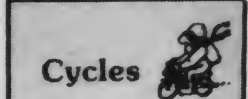
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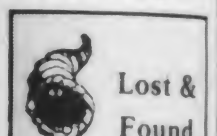
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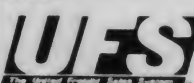
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But disaster awaited the Noles in Omaha, as faulty fielding in the first game and bad pitching in the second spelled a quick exit from the tournament for Woody Woodward's crew.

But even better things are expected out of this year's edition of the team, as most key players return to coincide with the addition of several top-notch high school and junior college recruits.

The nearly unbeatable pitching duo of Larry Jones and Danny O'Brien should be back intact, unless O'Brien decides to sign with the Chicago White Sox, who drafted him this past June.

But the feeling is that O'Brien will be back to his senior year.

Jones, still only a junior, will definitely return, along with Dan Owens, Craig Eaton, John Nicholas, Mike McLeod, Brooks Carey and Bob Mayer from last year's mound staff. They will be joined by several junior college recruits, including Jackie Smith, an all-state player from Manatee Junior College. Woodward plans to go with three starters this year instead of just Jones and O'Brien, and Smith is given the best chance of becoming that third starter.

Woodward will be looking for a new double play combination after the graduation of Windle Higginbotham and Randy Davidson, who did so much to shore up last year's infield.

Carlos Rodriguez, last year's backup shortstop as a freshman, will probably sign with the pros within the next few weeks and pass up the remainder of his college

career, so both second base and shortstop will be up for grabs. Another Manatee product, Chip Bifano, is given the best shot at second base.

Guillermo Bonilla will return at third base, and nobody has any plans of moving him away from a position he has filled more than adequately during the last two years. Bonilla batted .350 as a freshman two years ago and followed that up with a .320 average last year.

First base will be a bit of a question mark, with both Jim Foxwell and Bill Daniels graduating. Ben Currey and Terry Kennedy, who both saw considerable action as designated hitters last year, could both wind up spending time at first.

The outfield will lose two-thirds of last year's starting trio, as Jim Busby and Steve Tebbets either have or plan to sign with the pros. Busby is in the Pirate

organization right now and Tebbets will probably sign after the winter draft. Carlos Lezcano will return, but after that any guess is good as to who will man the other two positions.

The catching chores will

be in good hands with the return of Rick McGlone and Kennedy.

So that's the way it looks for a team with something to again prove in Omaha. But the Seminoles will find out that nothing is harder than

repeating as champions, and the likes of South Alabama, Miami and Georgia Southern, with new head coach Jack Stallings at the helm, will be gunning to knock over the team that treated them so rudely last spring.

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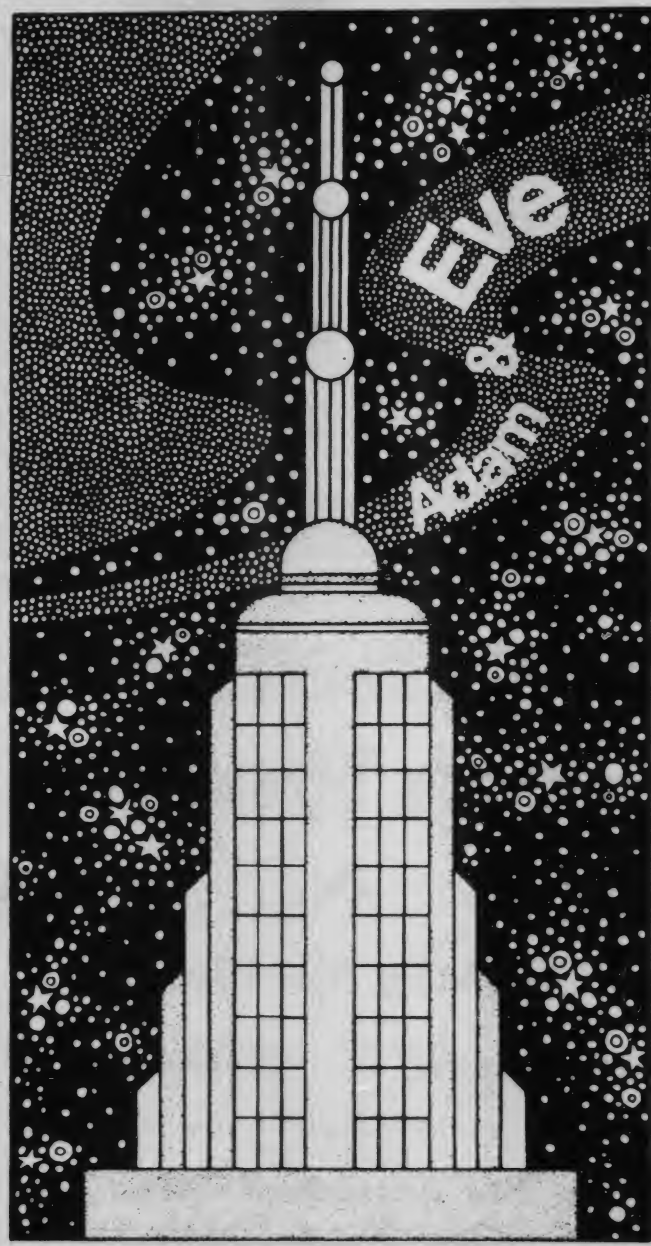
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immediate with finals coming up this week, to listen to yesterday afternoon's free concert featuring Thunderhead and The Tallahassee Band.

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Bank consideration is postponed

By Gretchen Hastings

Since no guidelines currently exist for the allocation of university space for private corporations, the proposed University Bank of Tallahassee's request for space was postponed Thursday by the University Space Committee.

"The space committee has evolved a policy under which all private enterprise requests to occupy space will be reviewed," Student Body Comptroller Bruce Minnick said. Minnick is also one of the principal incorporators of the bank.

"There were no former guidelines, but they will be decided next week," Minnick said. "It looks as if there is nothing in them preventing the bank from occupying university space."

Minnick said he has met no opposition to the formation of the bank, so he and his brother, Robert Minnick, plan to go ahead and file a charter with the federal government giving permission to incorporate.

Although Minnick had claimed earlier that no other banks in Tallahassee make Federally Insured Student Loans, he qualified his statement yesterday. The Lewis State Bank now has over \$500,000 out in student loans, and Barnett Bank was involved in the federal program for the last two years, though it now makes loans that must be repaid within 90 days to six months. Capital City First National Bank is involved in the Federal program, but it no longer is accepting new applications because the cost is too high, according to a bank spokesperson.

"We set aside a certain amount of money that could be loaned, and have used it up," the spokesperson said. The bank has loaned out approximately \$500,000 and is not accepting any more applications.

Florida State Bank does make loans to Leon County residents and their children and currently has \$50,000 in loans outstanding. The State of Florida also makes Federally Insured Student Loans.

"Those banks making loans to residents of Leon County are not helping any of the students from out of the county,"

Minnick said. Tallahassee banks no longer accepting applications are not "actively participating in the program," according to Minnick.

"Participating in the program means making loans, not having them in a folio," he said.

The primary purpose of the University Bank of Tallahassee would be to make Federally Insured Student Loans.

"The University Bank of Tallahassee will make Federally Insured Student Loans to all applicants, regardless of their county of residence and qualification for Federal interest payment subsidy, provided they are accepted at the Federal level in the program," Minnick said.

Minnick indicated that the bank will make loans to students regardless of the income of their parents.

Dirac monopole found

By Andy Kanengiser

FSU physics professor Paul Dirac, a 1933 Nobel Prize winner for his pioneer work in the quantum mechanics of the atom, theorized in 1931 the existence of the monopole, a magnetic particle with only one pole.

Last week, a team of scientists from the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Houston announced the discovery of the monopole after years of unsuccessful experiments that involved everything from the ocean floor to moon rocks and meteorites.

Steve Edwards, FSU physics department chairperson, calls it "one of the major discoveries of the century." In terms of its potential applications, one of the monopole's discoverers, physicist Paul Price of Berkeley, said it

"could revolutionize the electronics industry," and could be used as a power source and in cancer therapy.

The theory developed by Dirac claims that the monopole carries the basic unit of magnetism like the electric charge on an electron or proton. However, unlike the magnetism from electrons, with its two forms of opposite polarity, north and south, the monopole features a single polarity. One monopole, if captured, could produce an electric field.

In July 1973, scientists detected the monopole after examining a cosmic ray detector that dangled for two days from a balloon 130,000 feet above Sioux City, Iowa. Edward Shirk, University of California physicist, found a series of large identical conical holes after dipping plastic sheets from the detector in lye.

That discovery, and a layer of film and photographic emulsion, led Shirk and scientist Price to conclude that the detector had been hit by a particle traveling toward earth at half the speed of light.

Price said the big goal now is "to capture a monopole and bring it back alive." His plan involves positioning 50 balloons in the stratosphere over Antarctica, which he said offers suitable conditions.

Dirac, now 73, was glad to learn of the breakthrough because "I was rather fearing that the particles (the monopoles) would not exist." However, the existence of the monopole has yet to be confirmed. Dirac said, "I'll wait until after (the monopole's) existence is proved before I get excited about it."

Leary witness is granted immunity

Michael Horowitz, one of the witnesses subpoenaed to testify before a San Francisco grand jury investigating the Tim Leary case, has been granted immunity by the Federal government.

Horowitz, the archivist who maintained Leary's research files, was ordered to appear before the federal grand jury last Thursday. Because he has been granted immunity in the case, Horowitz must answer all questions or face a possible jail term on contempt of court

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charges.

The grand jury is allegedly investigating Leary's 1970 escape from prison in San Luis Obispo, California. Federal investigators are reportedly attempting to prove that Leary's escape was engineered by the Weather

Underground after that underground group received payments from well-known radical attorneys.

Horowitz's lawyers say that the government appears interested in numerous letters and correspondence involving Leary and his former wife, Rosemary. The

attorneys say the government is apparently attempting to prove that various letters which Leary received in prison contain information in code that outlined his escape plans.

The Justice Department has withdrawn the subpoena issued for a second witness, San Francisco researcher and librarian Bob Barker. Barker's subpoena was dropped after he turned over the only letter relating to Leary in his possession, a letter in which Leary had asked him to serve

as a literary agent.

The Justice Department had previously subpoenaed all of Barker's private bank account records — allegedly in an attempt to investigate allegations that Barker had secretly passed \$50,000 through his account in 1970 to finance Leary's prison

escape. The government's bank search found no evidence of such a transaction.

The Justice Department has less than one month to obtain indictments in this case; the statute of limitations for the 1970 escape expires on Sept. 12.

Blackfoot Indian may have been electrocuted while held in prison

San Francisco coroner Dr. Robert Wright reports that a young Blackfoot man found hanged to death in a Montana jail cell was — in fact — electrocuted.

Clayton David Hirst, a 22-year-old Blackfoot Indian who had been arrested last February for "criminal mischief," was found dead in his cell last Mar. 6. The Hirst family was reportedly told that the man had committed suicide by hanging himself with a belt.

San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli reports that he had Hirst's body flown to San Francisco after the Hirst family contacted him and asked him to look into the matter. The Hirst family says that young Hirst never wore a belt and was not wearing one when he was arrested.

Belli reports that after extensive autopsies performed by Wright and Los Angeles County coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi, a report was issued indicating that Hirst's death was not due to strangulation. Both Wright and Noguchi say their

autopsy show that Hirst was already dead when the hanging occurred.

Wright says he found two lesions on the back of Hirst's hand which suggest that the man may have been electrocuted.

Attorneys for Hirst's family say they will sue city and county officials for violating the civil rights of Clayton Hirst, and to discover whose belt was allegedly hanging around the young Indian's neck — if it wasn't his own.

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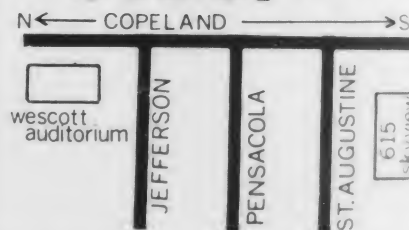
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Although the last have been typical sunny, clear weather has been not far from the summer. It should check the before hitting the planning a canoe on the Wacassaw River. Not only will be in the low 90s partly cloudy from measure the usual muggy air around. Therefore, it should be surprise that forty per cent afternoon thunder accompanied by rain. If tomorrow is as the usual Tallahassee summer day, advise that you between classes umbrella.

BSU programs aid local black youths

With activities that include sewing and typing lessons, crafts, dance instruction, reading skills and tours of Tallahassee's universities and historic areas, the Seminole Youth Program, funded by the Black Student Union, is providing a summer of learning for 57 of Tallahassee's black youth.

The voluntary program, under the direction of Linda Wynn, maintains a staff composed of FSU and FAMU professors and students, and counselors from Tallahassee's Neighborhood Youth Development.

The kids, aged 8 to 15, use the Black Cultural Center, and the Longmire and Diffenbaugh buildings for educational activities and also enjoy Montgomery Gym, Crenshaw Lanes and the Union Pool.

Wynn said she hoped the Seminole Youth Program "enhances relations between FSU and the community, and provides the black youth with specialized tutorial services and cultural awareness."

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The book, now on sale in Miami, is available from the publishers, Ediciones Universal, and will soon be featured in the FSU bookstore and Strozier library.

Nursing program begins

Due to the growing demands for expanded health care services in west Florida, a joint nursing program with FSU, FAMU and the University of West Florida (UWF) will begin this fall.

Admission requirements include a current registered nurse license, completion of an Associate in Nursing degree program or its equivalent and a 2.0 grade point average on all previous college work.

Graduates of accredited diploma nursing programs and associate degree programs may also apply to the FSU and FAMU colleges of nursing. An identical program is opening this fall in Jacksonville with the University of Florida (UF), FAMU and the University of North Florida (UNF).

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

A PRESENTATION ENTITLED "Mandatory Rotgut: Monopoly Capitalism and the Food Industry" will be offered by the Tallahassee Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action (SESPEA) tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 246 Union.

A CPE BOARD of Directors meeting will be held today at 3 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

WEATHER

Although the last two days have been typical of the sunny, clear weather Tallahassee is not famous for in the summer, today you should check the cloud cover before hitting the beach or planning a canoe trip down the Wacissa River.

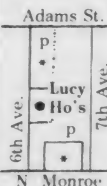
Not only will today's high be in the low 90's, but the partly cloudy forecast will insure the usual stifling, muggy air around you. Therefore, it should come as no surprise that there is a forty per cent chance of afternoon thundershowers accompanied by high winds. If tomorrow is anything like the usual Tallahassee rainy summer day, we would advise that you not be caught between classes without an umbrella.

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Heigh ho, heigh ho off he goes

Because of reported problems with FSU's International Programs in London and Florence, it appears almost certain that Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger will be appointed to head up the London branch of the program.

Even though officials say there are no dramatic problems with the program except for the re-negotiation of some building leases in London which expire before the end of the year, Sliger, along with his hefty \$37,000 salary, will begin a trek to London in mid-September.

During Sliger's absence President Marshall will act as executive vice president and some other person, who has yet to be named, will be brought in to help with the duties of the vice presidential post.

The impending departure of Sliger raises a number of serious and interesting questions.

According to President Marshall and his reorganization program, Sliger is the second in command of the university and primarily responsible for dealing with the academic-related programs at FSU. It seems to be rather drastic to reassign Sliger at this particular time, in view of the many perplexities which now confront FSU academically. It seems that Sliger would be needed more here, if, in fact, the only major riddle facing the London Program is the signing of new leases. Of course, there may be more wrong with the program than we have been told and perhaps only someone of Sliger's status and talent can patch things back up.

However, looking at the situation in a reverse perspective, if FSU can afford to lose one of its top academic administrators and still function at its present capacity, then one could hypothesize that Sliger and his salary were not needed in the first place.

In short, we do not think that it is in the best interest of FSU for Sliger to be given a post in London. After all, with a precedent of this magnitude being set, it would probably not be long before President Marshall would be looking into the possibility of becoming director of the Florence Program.

But then, maybe . . .

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Marshall was not born an inaccessible man

The inaccessibility of the Marshall administration has become apparent to all in light of the activities of the past three weeks. An open letter to The Flambeau signed by twenty diverse organizations requested an open meeting with Marshall to discuss problems confronting the university. That letter was printed three weeks ago in an attempt to receive a response from Marshall. His office was called twenty times (as well as Sliger's office being called some twenty times), individuals and small groups went to the Westcott building to set the meeting up, and the letter was re-printed — all to no avail. Marshall refused to respond. Finally, after all available forms of communications had failed, students held three sit-ins in his office — still with no satisfactory results. Last Wednesday evening, he appeared before Student Senate in a less than acceptable forum and even there, he answered nothing as he lied, rambled and skirted issues before leaving a half hour early. In short, the inaccessibility of the Marshall administration is a fact. The question that remains is why?

Stanley Marshall was not born an inaccessible man. Nor is the inaccessibility of his administration isolated from all social conditions. But rather, it is because they represent the interests of a specific class in society which is in antagonistic contradiction to the interests of those that comprise the university community (especially working class students, women, the Third World students, faculty and staff). Marshall receives an annual salary of \$48,505. In addition to this, he lives in the "white house" on Woodward and Tennessee Streets, has two large offices and a large expense account. Therefore, it is fair to conclude that he (as well as most others in the administration) belong to a high-income bracket. In addition to this, Marshall receives a \$20,100 kickback from the vending machines. However, it is also true that this source of funds is legal, according to Florida statutes — laws made by people with similar interests as those of Marshall.

Marshall was appointed by and is responsible to the Board of Regents, which is representative of Florida banking interests. Taking this into account and reflecting upon Marshall's policies, we believe it is fair to conclude that the university administration serves as a tool of the banking interests. Another group of interests the administration serves is Marshall's collaboration with Don Tucker, a state representative and Tallahassee businessman, who is representative of Tallahassee big business interests, over the issue of having the civic center built downtown. It is important to note at this point that in the historical epoch of monopoly capitalism, banking interests and big business interests are often one in the same, as banks have increased investments in corporations and corporate executives are placed on bank

GUEST COLUMN

by Larry Alcoff

directorates. Thus, we conclude that the Marshall administration exists to serve the big money interests in Tallahassee and in the state of Florida.

Marshall's activities to serve these interests are exemplified by a tuition increase and cuts in financial aid which make education the privilege of the wealthy and not the working class. In addition to this, preferential consideration is being given to middle class whites over working class blacks for financial aid; 28 campus workers have been laid off; 90 faculty positions will go unfilled; the establishment of adequate day-care facilities has been put off; the Black Cultural Center was zero budgeted and no black students, faculty, or staff were consulted on that decision or subsequent decisions of a similar nature; LSATs have taken on a more significant role in the consideration of law school applicants who are members of national minorities — all of these policies manifest themselves in the administration's position of inaccessibility.

We believe that because the Marshall administration serves the interests of the imperialist class (i.e., the banking and big business interests), its policies are racist, sexist and serve only the money elite. This, in turn, causes the oppression of working class students, women and Third World students, faculty and staff because their interests are diametrically opposed and a threat to the administration and the class it serves. As a result, these are the three groups that always receive the brunt of economic and political attack. Thus, it is their needs that must be made the highest priority. It is necessary for students, faculty and workers to unite in support of the needs and interests of women, the working class and Third World students, faculty and staff — and to "fightback" against the dictatorship of the administration as a tool of the imperialist class.

Letters to the Editor may be hand written or typewritten and must be limited to 200 words or less. All letters must include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to withhold their names from publication must sign their letters and include the reason why they need to remain anonymous. All letters should be submitted to the Flambeau offices at 204 N. Woodward or may be mailed to the Flambeau, Box U 7001.

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Consumers need to be protected

Editor

Our society and our law makers have become so consumer protection-oriented that all kinds of measures are being proposed and passed to defend the guleless, hapless consumer. Some of these measures have helped to an extent. But if one analyzes consumer protection it is the consumer who must help himself. He must be educated. Understanding his own predicament, knowing the causes and learning who to reach, who to talk to, is basic to the problem.

As a result of the activities of people genuinely concerned, sufficient interest in consumer well-being has been generated. The attempt to develop an informed public is an ongoing struggle. Whatever the motives of our legislators may be to enact the laws they do, the businesses which serve the consumer are gradually becoming engulfed in a tangle of governmental regulations and red tape that has reached deplorable proportions. It is simply too much for many businesses

and business people to cope with and the consumer unwittingly is further taxed and burdened.

Accepting the proposition that consumers must be protected, we should now ask ourselves what they are being protected from. It is not alone in the area of commercialism that they must be protected. Consumers should also be protected from the acts of government officials and most particularly elected government officials. Here exists an enormous vacuum. Consumers, or most of them anyway, know next to nothing about the people who represent them in Congress. They know nothing about their voting record. They know nothing about their incomes, their expense accounts, their free jaunts here and there, their work habits, their duties. What bills do they vote for or against? Do they vote at all? Do they attend

hearings? This information is available somewhere in Washington, but not readily so to me or to you or almost any consumer. It would seem quite appropriate that the daily activities or at least the voting record of our lawmakers should be common knowledge to an otherwise poorly informed electorate. Elected officials on every level are accountable to their constituents. This, too, you see falls under the heading of consumer protection.

That fondly labeled word "disclosure" which has raised so much havoc in business and personal life should also apply to members of the government. The consumer, or constituent if you prefer, is entitled to know what his elected agent is doing in Washington. Without such disclosure how can the poor consumer know how to evaluate his position? Put very bluntly without such

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The SG Page is done each Monday by Sandee Coulter, of the Student Government Cabinet. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest. Deadline for materials to be submitted is 5 p.m. every Wednesday.



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LPO Wants Instructors

The Leisure Program Office of Florida State University is looking for instructors to teach a variety of leisure classes beginning in September. Instructors are needed in the areas of arts and crafts, physical and outdoor recreation, music, dance, drama, sports, and special interest clinics.

If you have an expertise in any of these areas or have an idea for a new program

offering, please call the Leisure Program Office at 644-6710 or come by Room 250, FSU Student Union.

Bruce Has Moved

ATTENTION!! The Office of the Student Body Comptroller, Bruce Minnick, has been relocated from Room 312 UU to Room 322 UU. All correspondence should be sent to the new address.

Consumer's Association Needs More Volunteers

The Consumers Association is still looking for more students to work on Consumer Cards for next year. These cards provide discounts at participating stores in Tallahassee.

Just go by Room 334 or 321 in the University Union, or call 644-1811,

between 9 and 5 daily. If you have one hour, one day, one week, or one month to spare, please lend a hand.

Each group will be assigned a different area of the program in which to work. So, don't be shy; there's plenty of room for everyone.

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Applications are being accepted for Director of Florida Student Lobby. Student or recent student preferred but not required. Must have managerial experience and ability to work with people with some knowledge of the legislative process. Experience with Florida Education System helpful.

Applications can be picked up at any Student Government office in the State University System. Deadline for receipt of applications is August 25, 1975. All applications should be sent to:

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Theatre season ends with bang

By Rick Oppenheim

Following a somewhat anomalous season, theatre for the summer at FSU drew to a close Saturday night with the double-billed Studio Theatre productions of "Silence" by Harold Pinter and "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard, playing to a more than capacity crowd.

Review

The evening got off the ground with the egregious "Silence" directed by James Goss. I must preface my remarks by stating that, when I had seen this play some time ago, I was totally baffled. After a second attempt at comprehension, I have arrived at the conclusion that it is totally oblique. On the surface, the play shows a woman (played by Ann Cale) torn between two lovers and two lives. Her existence with Rumsy (played by Dennis Barnett) is one of an upper-class intellectualized romanticism, while with Bates (played by Martin

Kappel) it is lower-class sensuality bordering on fantasy. Each relationship is totally different, the men's conceptions of her are totally different. She is pulled in each direction until she is ripped to shreds. She wants and needs to be touched, but is afraid and unable to express or accept it.

Undeniably, the play is terribly bad. The performance of all three actors were good, the direction provided some beautiful touches, particularly in the silhouetted open and close of the play, but nothing could lift the debilitating cloud of incomprehensibility from the

production.

But then, the unnerving silence of the audience was ripped asunder by the outstanding production of "Hound". Stoppard is a master at blending reality and unreality into a harmonious concoction, and this play is no different from his other masterpieces. Essentially, it is a satire on everything from "who-done-its" to theatre audiences to theatre critics. It is pure camp and theatricalism, with the jokes and puns so deliberately cliché-ish that the audience has little choice but to laugh. At its inception, the show is stolen by Len

Pappas and Dennis Barnett as the theatre critics Birdboot and Moon, but the theft does not last long. Each of Ellie Cohen as the monotonic maid Mrs.

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National Research Council Names Ralph Dougherty

Dr. Ralph C. Dougherty, associate professor of chemistry at Florida State, has been named by the National Research Council to the Committee on Analytical Chemistry for a term ending June 30, 1978.

One of the goals of the committee is to identify trace pollutants in the environment, particularly in drinking water supplies.

The health effect of contaminants in drinking

water, both those introduced from industrial sources and those formed by the use of such purifying agents as chlorine, have become a major source of concern to the public.

The national Research Council is the principal operating agency of the National Academy of Sciences to serve government and other organizations. The Academy has been asked by the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency to study this problem.

Dr. Dougherty, who came to Florida State in 1969, has developed one of the most powerful tools available for detecting residues of herbicides and insecticides. His principal areas of research are pollution chemistry, organic reactivity and brain chemistry.

Prior to coming to Florida State, Dr. Dougherty worked at Argonne National Laboratory and taught at Ohio State University. He is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the American Association for Advancement of Science and the American Chemical Society. He is the author of more than 50 scientific papers and an advanced textbook on organic chemical theory. Dr. Dougherty has presented numerous lectures in the U.S. and Europe, including an invited series of lectures on mass spectrometry and pollution chemistry in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Aaron Joins Library Science Faculty

Dr. Shirley L. Aaron, a 1973 Ph.D. graduate of the School of Library Science at Florida State, will return as an assistant professor to the faculty of this school in September.

During the past two years Dr. Aaron has been an assistant professor in the educational media section of the College of Education at the University of Florida.

Prior to that, she was a high school teacher and media specialist in various schools in Florida and a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina.

Active in research in media specialization and in the problem of utilization of media personnel, she also received her previous professional degrees at FSU.

Help Wanted

The Cashier's Office is seeking faculty and staff spouses to work full-time during the fee collection and processing segments of Fall registration, from Sept. 18 through Oct. 3.

Interested persons should contact Judy Russell or Susan Beasley at 644-5407 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Fatter Paycheck

Due to the one additional pay period during the month of August there will be no deduction for State Health Insurance on the next FSU paycheck.

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The University is changing over to a new boiler system which was installed last month. It must be tested each afternoon from 1-4 p.m. through Aug. 22, which may mean Woodward Avenue has to be blocked during those hours because of the steam and noise coming from the vent pipe at the curb on Woodward just south of the swimming pool.

Legal Notice

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General notices appear in the August 20, 1975 edition of The Tallahassee Democrat classified ads.

Copies of the rules may be obtained at cost from 216 Westcott, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, 32306.

A hearing will be held beginning September 3, 1975 at 9:00 a.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room, University Union, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

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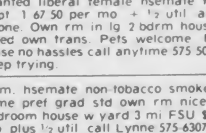
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Williams ineligible

Football prospect Waldo Williams, a former all-state fullback from Merritt Island, has been declared ineligible by the NCAA because he was once represented by an agent.

Williams, who signed on with the Cincinnati Reds baseball organization after inking a scholarship with the Seminoles in 1973, lost his eligibility because the NCAA reportedly felt that he had been contracted to a lawyer acting in his behalf with the

Reds. The NCAA rule states that a professional in one sport may be permitted to play as a collegian in another sport if he has not been previously represented by an agent.

"We had initiated the appeal because his lawyer

admittedly had no involvement with Waldo's contract negotiations," FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers told The Tallahassee Democrat. "We are naturally disappointed with the decision but feel there exists a possibility he still may play as a Seminole in the future."

That possibility would have to follow a court injunction on a motion that would have to be filed by Williams' attorney, a move that has not yet taken place.

First FSU game to be televised by WDTB

Florida State's first football game of the 1975 season will be televised over Panama City's WDTB Channel 13 Sept. 13 beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Doing the play-by-play will be Jim Henderson, sports director of WDTB, with Gene Deckerhoff of Tallahassee radio station WTNT handling the color.

The Seminoles will face the Texas Tech Red Raiders in the season's opener. Coached by former FSU assistant coach Steve Sloan, Tech had a 6-4-1 season last year and tied Vanderbilt 6-6 in the Peach Bowl. Among the Raiders' triumphs last year was a 26-3 thumping of traditional powerhouse Texas.

SPORTS

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Drudge, Mark Haas as Simon (the madman?). Sandy Smith as the felicitious Felicity. Heather Brown as the sympathetic Cynthia. Lewis Moore as the questionable Uncle Magnus. Marc Glick as the all-too-neglected dead body, and finally, Louis

Cutolo as the debatable and ludicrous Inspector Hound were excellent. Their timing was perfect, their actions tight as a properly fitted fan belt. Mitchell Engelmeyer's direction was perfect and I extend my personal thanks to him for saving the evening.

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Campus bank faces problems, officers warn

By Gretchen Hastings

Officials from campus area banks voiced fairly similar reactions to the proposed University Bank of Tallahassee which would serve students and faculty of the FSU community from an on-campus location if approved.

Rodney Scarboro, executive vice president of the Capital City Second National Bank said that if the bank is approved and has enough capital, it would "definitely succeed." However, Scarboro said that the campus bank may have problems with "the broad areas of full-service banking."

"The bank would naturally take some of our business," Scarboro said. "Bank accounts have to come from somewhere."

Bruce Gillander, president of Flagship American Bank on College Avenue said that the new bank would get a lot of accounts from the campus.

"The question is, can the bank get enough accounts to succeed and what kind of capital would it raise?" Scarboro said. "We would like the same opportunity to open a bank on campus."

Scarboro said that the bank would encounter the same problems that every other bank has to solve, and drew a parallel between the university bank and the First Women's Bank planned for Tallahassee.

Scarboro said that the bank would be "limiting its market to students" and that he was sure "it would hurt" his bank's market.

"The new bank would hurt us very much," he said.

"We are very much FSU-oriented, as 35 to 40 per cent of our accounts are from FSU students."

Scarboro said that the limiting of the FSU bank's market to students and the university community may limit its potential growth. He said that there was "some unfairness in the criticism" of local banks in reference to their not making Federally Insured Student Loans.

"It was a valid criticism of the local banks, but there is no lack of funds through the state for students loans," he said.

The University Bank of Tallahassee may have difficulty in receiving federal approval for incorporation, according to Scarboro. If it is found by federal examiners that the new bank will hurt business of banks currently in operation, it may not receive approval.

Mike Fields, executive vice president and chief executive officer of the Gulf National Bank, whose student volume of deposits is 15 per cent, predicted that the campus bank "would have a difficult struggle."

"It costs a lot of money to run a bank, and I don't know if they could raise enough volume of assets," Fields said. "I am sure it would hurt us, as there is only so much pie and the new bank would be another slice out of it."

Fields predicted that the new bank "would have a big problem in getting regulatory approval."

The primary purpose of the full-service commercial University Bank will be to grant student loans under the Higher Education Act of 1965, according to Bruce Minnick, one of the principal incorporators.

Request for charter for the bank is presently being filed with the appropriate governmental agencies in Washington, D.C., and the opening date of the bank has been tentatively set for the fall of 1976.

The bank would absorb the check-cashing facility, saving Student Government about \$30,000 per year in operation expenses for the service.

FPIRG fee system termed 'involuntary'

By Gretchen Hastings

The use of a negative check-off system for the financing of the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) at FSU is not to be termed voluntary

support, according to Student Body Attorney General Bill Davis.

In a memorandum responding to an opinion request by Student Body President Apollo Visko, Davis indicated that tagging

a voluntary charge on student registration fees to support FPIRG on such a basis would not fairly describe such a system.

"A negative check-off system, which would construe a lack of response as an

affirmative gesture, is to be distinguished from an arrangement whereby the payor willingly bargains and agrees with the payee so as to bind himself to purchase and pay for certain future benefits according to a given schedule, with limited option to refuse," Davis said in his opinion.

"The negative check-off system initially affords the student the opportunity to indicate, by objectively discernable behavior, only one clear choice: 'no,'" he said. "Any other response, or lack thereof, would mean 'yes, I agree to pay.'"

Davis explained that, should a student not respond at all, he or she would be indicating a willingness to pay the surcharge to registration fees used to support FPIRG.

Davis cited a Florida Supreme Court case decided in 1898 stating that "statutes conferring authority to impose taxes must be construed strictly."

"When, in such construction, there is any ambiguity or doubt as to the extent of the power (to tax), it is to be resolved in favor of the ... general public, and against the state's grantee," the case decision said.



THOUGH IT MAY have looked and sounded like it, the Central Utilities Plant did not accidentally tap the upper crust of hell yesterday. Actually, the university was testing, I said, the university was testing, right, testing, a new boiler system. The test is expected to conclude at the end of this week.

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Over 6000 sign petition to block commission raise

By Andy Kanengiser

Over 6,000 Tallahassee citizens have signed a public petition opposed to the recently-passed ordinance that would raise the salaries of the five city commissioners. As a result, city commissioner Ben Thompson announced Monday a reversal of his previous decision to support the pay hike.

Thompson's change of mind now creates a majority of the city commissioners who favor the current pay rate that allows the city commissioners a salary that represents half of what the county commissioners receive. City commissioners will reconsider the ordinance in October.

The petition stated that each member

of the commission shall be paid a salary of \$7,100 unless a higher rate is approved by four-fifths of the commission and a majority of the voters. Also, the salaries of the commissioners would remain stable throughout their term in office.

By generating well over the required 10 per cent of registered Tallahassee voters, the petition enables a referendum on the controversial issue to appear on the ballot for the general election in February.

The petition and subsequent February referendum "brings the issue to the people," according to attorney John LaCapra, who was instrumental in establishing citizen opposition to the pay increase for the commissioners.

Although he said Thompson's change of mind now reflects the interests of the people, LaCapra said he believes it was "a political move" that was done "to please the people."

Reflecting on his earlier decision, Thompson said "I am still convinced I made the right decision," and claims he still believes "that the commissioners are underpaid."

In the early August vote Thompson supported the ordinance that would increase each commissioners' salary to a maximum of \$16,175. Tallahassee mayor Johnny Jones and commissioner James Ford also favored the pay hike. Commissioners Earl Yancey and Don Price voted against the proposed raise.

Sirhan may be in danger in prison

A former prison psychiatrist is warning that convicted assassin Sirhan may be in danger for his life in prison.

This warning is being issued by Dr. Eduard Simson, a veteran clinical psychologist who reportedly interviewed Sirhan in his San Quentin Prison cell.

After more than 35 hours of interviewing Sirhan, Simson concluded that the convicted assassin had been programmed or hypnotized

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by persons unknown to fire shots at Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Simson, in an interview with Pacific News Service, says that Sirhan is suffering from a hypnotically-induced amnesia block about the

assassination. The doctor states he believes that he was on the verge of removing that memory block when he was abruptly removed from Sirhan's case by prison officials.

With the Robert Kennedy

assassination case being reopened in Los Angeles, the doctor says he is worried about Sirhan being killed in prison. Simson claims that "Sirhan has the answer to 'who programmed him. The doctor says: 'That's why he's in danger. The answer to the Kennedy case is locked in his mind somewhere.'"

California prison officials, in the meantime, report they are taking no special precautions to protect Sirhan. They report he is

incarcerated in a "protective unit" at Soledad Prison with 160 other inmates.

Prison authorities report that 39 inmates have been killed in California prisons in the last 18 months, including a few murders in the "protective units" similar to Sirhan's. They add, however, that the security surrounding Sirhan has actually been relaxed since the beginning of this year.

Leary reportedly turned over personal letters to the FBI

Pacific News Service reports that Timothy Leary has turned over approximately 150 personal letters to the FBI which Leary claims contain a secret code from his supporters on the outside.

According to Pacific News, Leary and the FBI have spent the past 14 months poring over the letters in a frantic attempt to decipher the alleged secret code.

Many of the letters were written by Leary's former wife, Rosemary, to Leary in prison shortly before his 1970 escape. Leary is reportedly combing through the letters, underlining words and names, in an effort to demonstrate that others masterminded his successful flight to Algeria.

Pacific News says that the letters have been turned over to a federal grand jury in San Francisco which is considering handing down indictments in the case.

Leary has reportedly made a deal with federal prosecutors

whereby he would be set free from prison if the grand jury issues indictments in the case.

Leary has reportedly made a deal with federal prosecutors whereby he would be set free from prison if the grand jury issues indictments against others prior to Sept. 12. Sept. 12 is the deadline for the five-year statute of limitations in Leary's escape case.

The letters are allegedly regarded as important evidence because Leary's uncorroborated testimony lacks believability. Leary, by his own admission, has published at least 17 different versions of his escape, thus losing credibility with the grand jury.

According to several of Leary's associates, Leary is currently being held in federal custody in San Diego. He is serving a 10-year prison sentence for the possession of less than a single marijuana cigarette.

Defense may have planned to illuminate Vietnam continuously

The bi-monthly newsletter, Washington Watch, reports that the U.S. Defense Department, during the Vietnam War, secretly developed but later cancelled a bizarre scheme that would have illuminated most of Indochina 24 hours a day.

The scheme, according to the newsletter, involved the placing of giant reflecting balloons in stationary earth orbits high above Vietnam. Washington Watch states that four or five balloon satellites — according to Pentagon calculations — would have reflected enough sunlight to the ground at night to create illumination five times brighter than the

full moon.

The newsletter says that its sources for the proposal are a "U.S. intelligence officer who served at the MACV combined intelligence center near Saigon" and a Pentagon memorandum which was circulated "for comment."

According to the sources, the placement of reflecting balloons — each one at least a quarter of a mile across — in the skies above Indochina would blunt most "enemy" attacks since most attacks occurred at night. It was suggested that by "abolishing night" in Vietnam, the South Vietnamese government would gain a decided military advantage.

Washington Watch says the project was cancelled at the last moment when the Army determined that the extra light created by the balloons would double or triple the growth rate of the forests, thereby ruining food crops.

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Survey results announced

Many students are paying higher prices for their weekly stock of groceries than is necessary, according to a five week survey of local grocery stores conducted by the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG).

The survey was based on information from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and involved the weekly purchase of 53 items at thirteen of Tallahassee's largest stores. Produce, dairy, staple goods, meats and household goods were included in the study.

Results of the survey indicated that the best values were available at the Winn-Dixie in the University Plaza. The average market basket total of the five weeks at that store was \$43.69.

The Appalachee Parkway Publix and three other Winn-Dixies were next in line in savings. Richards Supermarket on Gaines Street provided the highest prices

with an average basket total of \$48.16. The cost of goods at the Colonial on Appalachee Parkway was also reported high at \$47.19.

Another phase of the survey indicated that shoppers can save from 7.8 to 12.3 per cent by purchasing store brand goods instead of nationally known name-brand items. FPIRG officials claim that, while store brand items are often packaged in different sizes than their name-brand counterparts, a substantial amount of money may be saved through the use of unit pricing.

The University Plaza Winn-Dixie was again the leader in this department offering 28 of the 53 survey items at a savings of \$4.70. The Publix on Appalachee Parkway offered savings of \$4.03 with an average of 23 items.

Journalism classes offered at FAMU

FAMU's new journalism degree program will begin full scale operation fall quarter, offering sequences in print and broadcast news and public relations.

In addition to a full daytime schedule of classes, two night courses, feature and magazine article writing, and a seminar on the "Business of Writing" will be offered.

Paul Hemphill, a former

Nieman Fellow at Harvard and columnist for The Atlanta Journal for five years, will be teaching the classes, which will be offered in a Tuesday-Thursday combination from 6 to 9 p.m.

Both courses are open to students and faculty at FAMU and FSU and the general Tallahassee area community. Classes will be held from Sept. 22 through Dec. 5.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

The state of the elements, as FSU winds up another rather unobtrusive summer, will be in very much the same accord as when you got here a little over two months ago. Namely, partly cloudy skies with a chance of afternoon thundershowers, though hopefully not as strenuous as those of yesterday afternoon. It will continue quite hot, with highs in the 92 to 96 degree range before the atmospheric fireworks get cracking in the early afternoon.

This will pretty much be the pattern right through the weekend and, for that matter, probably won't have changed a whole lot by the time you return in the fall. If, like me, you are not coming back, I join with you in wishing a meteorological pox on this place, and may it rain pizza grease upon this sorry campus. But enough for amenities.

Down in the tropics, there is a disturbance east of Puerto Rico, that could develop, but I wouldn't bet on it.

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THE FOLLOWING HOURS of operation will be in effect for the library between the summer and fall terms: Aug. 22, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Aug. 23, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Aug. 24, closed; Aug. 25-28, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Aug. 29-Sept. 1, closed; Sept. 2-5, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sept. 6-7, closed; Sept. 8-12, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sept. 13-14, closed; Sept. 15-20, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sept. 21, 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

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Marshall is riding the university into the ground

Editor:

President Marshall has been under heavy and extended criticism by The Flambeau, the Coalitions, and most recently, the Student Senate, just to name the more prominent groups, yet he continues to restrict his replies to mere restate-

ments of his position. In other words, he has not budged an inch. We noticed in particular, in his debate with the Senate, three flagrant examples of this "I am God" attitude. When asked to explain an inconsistency between a past statement and a recent

action, Marshall simply replied "I see no inconsistency." In an attempted refutation of the criticisms directed toward his reorganization plan, he explained that "any fair and logical person" would agree with him. After having his use of the vending machine fund criticized for

lack of a good sense of priorities, Marshall answered this alternative by stating "if I thought so, I would be using it for a better purpose." The point is that Marshall has completely shut himself off from any input into his decisions, even from his administrative underlings. He has instituted an absolute rule over the university without even having the decency to attempt a justification for it, such as divine right.

We think an analogy could serve to clarify his position. He is like a rider on a horse — we, the university, are the

horse. However, he, the rider, is wearing the blinders in this case. While the horse is suffering from malnutrition, exhaustion and spur-and-whip-inflicted wounds, Marshall heedlessly drives us on, conveniently blinded from our problems. In this type of situation, the words of weasels like Greg Harris ("If you don't like it, leave it"), sound like an imperious order to the wounds and cuts of the horse: "If you don't like it, heal." Clearly, Harris is the horse's ass.

It is quite obvious that a rider cannot continue to

direct his horse in this manner for very long without being thrown rather rudely from its back. If Marshall has set his hopes on getting reinforcements from some mounted calvary, he is probably wrong. Presidents of universities are far easier to replace than university Yes, Stanley, you can consider this a threat. If you do not remove your blinders pretty soon, our instincts of self-preservation will force us to dethrone you.

Al Sarver
Linda Sarver

Think of the Senate

Editor:

I am amazed to read the comments from Michael Mullaney in the Aug. 11 issue of The Flambeau concerning the funding of the Outreach program by the Student Senate.

I assume you speak from honest ignorance, not from ignorance for its own sake. First, the article Michael refers to specifically states that the programs are for FSU students only. Secondly, an Outreach program has nothing in common with "those little white rooms" at the Counseling Center. These programs as previously stated in the original article, are not mental health

counseling. They are Outreach programs like personal growth and awareness groups consisting of future vocational exploration and interpersonal groups, skill experiences consisting of how to be a helping person and how to be an effective parent, and basic and advanced human relations training consisting of communication skills, problem solving skills, conflict resolution skills and an aggression laboratory consisting of assertive behavior training.

It seemed that Michael's comments in general attacked the Student Senate's allocation of A&S fees in

general. Well, next time you use the Student Employment office, check cashing service, the Health Center, CPE, LPO, the bowling alley, student union building, the information desk, or any club on campus, think of the Student Senate.

The Student Development Service bill is a fine program and I would be happy to educate you or any other persons on the program, if you would leave a note in my mail box located in the Student Senate office, Room 324 Union.

Hamden Baskin
Student Senator

Ms. Ford and sex

Editor:

It is quite amazing to see all the flak and controversy over Ms. Betty Ford's interview and opinions on CBS's 60 Minutes. I felt that not as much of a fuss would be raised despite the magnitude of what was discussed.

Ms. Ford expressed the view that pre-marital sex might lower the divorce rate. The intonation was that such would not be an objectionable thing. Now, I wouldn't deny that pre-marital sex could lower the divorce rate in some circumstances. The crucial question is how many circumstances, and if the risk of more undesirable things resulting from this approach would outweigh this departure from "traditional" attitudes on such matters. Many studies have shown that such habits can result in more instability in marriage, once a final partner is chosen. This does not eliminate a number of undesirable things that can result from such behavior such as unwanted children and venereal disease, to

mention two of the most extreme.

It is enlightening to read news reports that say that her son isn't sure he could advocate such a position. It is good to hear "men of the cloth" condemning such behavior rather than being apologetic for a change. By such actions, maybe, some of the damage that can be wrought by such statements as Ms. Ford's can be minimized.

Ollie Lee Taylor

Abortion and jail

Editor:

Carro Ward was sitting in the Leon County Jail on the day she was scheduled to have an abortion. Her requests to both the judge and the chief officer at the jail to be allowed to keep that appointment were denied.

The rules state that the chief officer of the jail will make available to all prisoners appropriate medical attention when neces-

sary, and the Constitution guarantees every woman the right to an abortion if she so chooses.

Leon County Jail routinely provides medical care outside the facility to prisoners requiring care not available there. Abortion is necessary when a woman makes that choice; therefore, appropriate medical attention should be made available to her as soon as possible to avoid any possible complications from a later term abortion. Carro Ward should be allowed out to have the abortion.

Dynce Marmish

Identity crisis

Editor:

In the guest column I wrote of Aug. 18, I was speaking as a member of the Student Anti-Imperialist League, not the Coalition for a Democratic University (CDU). I hope, this will clarify any misunderstanding about the editorial being the position of the CDU.

Larry Alcoff

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial

Editor:

I wish to add my endorsement to a sentiment expressed in your editorial of Aug. 4 concerning the Intramural athletic program at FSU. Over a period of twelve years, I have had numerous contacts with the Intramurals Department and its programs. Without exception, I have found the department eager to cooperate in any way possible — formally or informally — to encourage or facilitate the participation of students, faculty and staff in recreational sports activities.

The Intramurals Department deserves high commendation for the variety of programs it offers and for its stewardship of the resources and facilities at its disposal. The participation of approx-

imately 11,000 students each year in the program is high tribute to its popularity and success.

I consider Intramurals to be one of those departments that has continued to do an excellent job under quite difficult circumstances. Based upon past performance, it deserves high priority in current and future allocation of resources.

Robert Gilmer

Letters have helped case

Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to offer my sincerest and most heartfelt thanks to you and Gretchen Hastings for the highly professional story about my case in July 28's Flambeau. I

deeply appreciate your support in my struggle for justice at FSU.

Often due to sheer exhaustion in our struggle to improve society and help make the world a better place in which to live, we become depressed and allow ourselves to come to the disillusioned conclusion that all of our efforts have gone in vain and are for naught.

But out of personal experience, I can assure all of my friends and supporters at FSU that their letters and articles have already made a huge difference in my case (and in the cases of other aggrieved faculty) and will assuredly have played a crucial role in helping me (and other wrongfully treated faculty) win eventual reinstatement.

Allan Harris Cutler



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By John Stev

Collage: an artist's vision of material objects pasted over with unifying themes. Change word in that definition and you've got local ten-piece band. Formed a mere ago. Collage has been just another

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see group to one attracted a large following of jazz, blues, and jazz making the club them

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Collage versatile, talented

By John Stevens

Collage: an artistic composition of materials and objects pasted over a surface with unifying lines and themes. Change the last word in that definition to sound and you've described a local ten-piece band.

Formed a mere ten months ago, Collage has risen from being just another Tallahas-

like something we did."

Both Dwight and his brother Dwayne play flute and are working towards being equally proficient on every type of saxophone. Ralph Stewart, lead vocalist, also plays congas and, on occasion, various percussion instruments. McKinley Collier is the main percussionist, sometimes switching off with Ralph on congas, while Donald Tucker plays drums. Robert Griffin plays the trombone.

"Front man," composer of most of the group's original pieces and trumpet player, is Longineu Parsons. Ned Turner and Neal Faison play the guitars, trading on lead and rhythm. Ned can be distinguished by the bandanna he usually wears and Neal by his Les Paul Goldface, played left-handed and upside-down ala Jimi Hendrix. Louis Walker or "Jigs", father of the group, plays bass.

When first formed, Collage was purely a jazz band but "bucks were rough" and group members decided to branch out into other styles, admitting that they have become more commercial.

"You can never appeal to everybody with one sound," Dwayne said, adding, "sure, we're getting into commercial music, but we're still keeping our integrity." He said that no matter what it played, the group tried to do it tight and well.

Last March, Collage played at an Aquarian Moon Festival near Chaires. Despite numb fingers from the near freezing night and the absence of two members, Collage managed to awe a small audience of about fifty with some blazing improvisations of Allman Brother tunes.

A great part of Collage's attraction is the enthusiasm and action which is transmit-

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see group to one that has attracted a large and loyal following of jazz, rhythm and blues, and blues fans, many making the club circuit with them.

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Fall quarter registration will be held in Tully Gym from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 18 and 19. Registration tickets will be sent to all currently enrolled students except those who pre-registered; to all students readmitted for the spring quarter and to all newly admitted graduate and undergraduate students.

Registering students will need to bring their appointment tickets, their ID cards, trial schedules and any special permits such as for overloads, directed individual study and satisfactory/unsatisfactory grade option forms.

Dorms open and orientation for new students begins on Sept. 17. Classes start Monday, Sept. 22.

FSU ROTC Cadets To Be Commissioned

Six FSU ROTC cadets will be commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army in ceremonies to be held on campus Saturday.

Those being commissioned are Daniel A. Patton, Tallahassee, Medical Service Corps; William T. Adams, Miami, Adjutant

General's Corps; Michael E. Johnson, Orange Park, Arr:or Branch; Jeffrey R. Keim, Merritt Island, to continue his studies at Florida State to obtain the Ph.D. in neurobiology before reporting; and Wesley E. Koenig, Largo, Infantry Branch.

Education Alumni Elect Pankowski

Alumni of the College of Education at Florida State have formed an alumni association with Dr. Mary Pankowski elected president.

Dr. Lincoln Jarrett was elected vice-president and Dr. Herbert Reese executive secretary. Dr. Pankowski emphasized that the association was not formed for the purpose of fundraising but as a means to communicate with alumni and help provide continuing education and service programs for them through the University.

An interim board of directors, composed of

education faculty and alumni, will hold its second meeting on Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hecht House on campus. The organization also plans to host a continental breakfast for alumni during Homecoming activities in November.

Dr. Pankowski said the association is interested in hearing from area alumni who have suggestions or ideas for future plans. Information about the association may be obtained by writing Dr. Mary Pankowski, Division of Continuing Education, the Hecht House, Florida State University.

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Hucksters cop crown

The booming bats of the Hucksters proved too much for the fired-up Diamond Gems, as they banged out sixteen hits and ten runs to topple the Gems 10-9 in the IM summer softball final.

For Huckster manager Don Parente, this victory was especially gratifying as it was his fourth try for an elusive championship. Parente aided his own cause with a home run and a double, and he scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

Mitch Englert hit a

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screamer to second base to score Parente after the Gems had erupted for nine runs in just two innings, the fourth and fifth, to bring them back even with the champs, erasing a 7-0 deficit.

Alan Barnes also hit well for the summer champs, banging out a home run and a single in four trips to the plate. Vic Diaz, Mitch

Englert and Kevin Reis also had two safeties for the victims.

The Diamond Gems were led by Roger Overby and Chris Lee with three hits a piece, and Bernie Waxman with two, including one home run that might still be in orbit. The IM Department is reportedly still searching for the ball.

Collage

ted from the stage to the audience. There is never a dull moment. The drummer picks up a beat, his sticks dissolving into a whirl while his body, even his quickly winking eyes, reflect his concentration. Crash! The percussionist standing by him hits a cymbal, rips off a quick roll on tympani and then goes into a staccato beat while the conga player comes in with sharp slaps and chops.

Bass and rhythm guitarists fill in the theme and the lead takes off with thrills and wails aided by wah-wah and Leslie effects.

Brrraaappp! Bap! Saxophones, trumpet and trombone come in with a refrain. Then, clasping their instruments, horn section members do a short dance step in unison along with the beat. Oowap! Another refrain and they drop their instruments, pick up maracas and tambourines and swing to the sound of the rhythm section.

On an average four-hour night, the group maintains a relentless pace broken only by a few short breaks, with members sustaining themselves on the crowd's enthusiasm.

"We never get tired of music, man," Jigs said with a chuckle.

"We're accustomed to long hours," Dwayne said. "When we aren't gigging, we rehearse three times a day."

Love of money is not what drives this group, though it'll admit that it needs that too. It is only love of music which can explain its ability to read it, write it, endlessly rehearse and then push itself through long, demanding sets.

Certainly, Collage has a reputation which encompasses more than the Tallahassee area, with the twins having played on a St.

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Louis TV show featuring Hugh Masekela, the horn section having sat in with the Cannonball Adderley Quintet, the whole group having done the warmup act for Earth, Wind and Fire, and the drummer having jammed

with various members of War.

Tentative approaches by Columbia and GRC Records, plus the group's determination, may soon place Collage in the position where it'll need its own warmup act.

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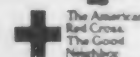
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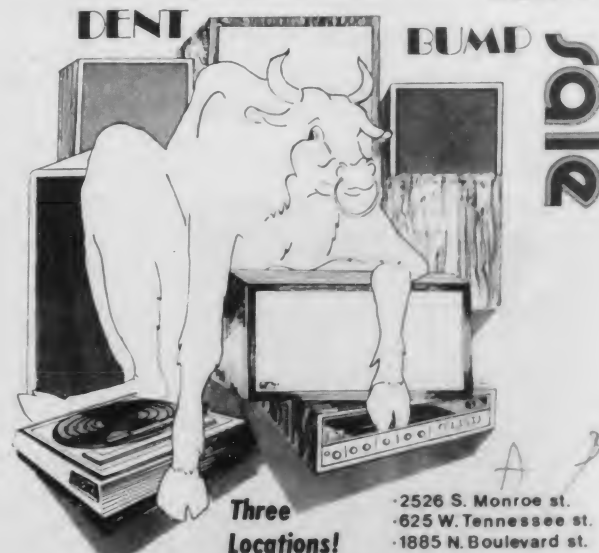
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